ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934.

Death Toll in Strike

Increased to Eleven

ANDERSON, S. C., Sept. 9.—
(UP)—Death toll from textile
strike violence in the south increased to 11 today.
Charles L. Rucker, 39, a native
of Elbert county, Georgia, wounded
in a gun battle when non-union
workers tried to break through a
line of striking pickets at the Chiquola mills, Honea Path, S. C.,
last Thursday, died in Anderson
county hospital late today.
Six other strikers killed in the
Honea Path disorder were buried
yesterday. Three men were killed
in Georgia last week and one shot
to death by a deputy near a Greenville (S. C.) mill.

Governor To Be Intro-

duced by Dr. S. V. San-

ford; Veterans' Office

Praised by Legionnaire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—Capital emphatically rejected labor's proposal for a truce in the textile industry tonight, questioned the authority of the unions to speak for the workers and received in reply a confident assertion that they were ready to prove their representation by elections.

The governor will be introduced by

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Test of Strike's Strength

SCOPE OF STRIKE

EXTENDEDFURTHER

All of Branches of Tex-

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Silk and Rayon Now Af-

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and Efficacy.

LABOR'S TERMS FOR TEXTILE STRIKE TRUCE MET WITH FLAT REJECTION BY INDUSTRY

U. S. SEEKS CAUSE **COSTING 126 LIVES**

Department of Commerce, United States Attorney and Ward Line All Plan Inquiries Into Cause of Morro Castle Disaster.

TWO MORE BODIES FOUND ON HULK

Check Shows 434 Survivors, 111 Bodies Recovered and 22 Missing.

Coast guardsmen recovered two charred bodies from the smouldering hulk of the liner Morro Castle late today, while in New York investigators gathered for an inquiry into the marine disaster which took at least 126 lives.

Dickerson N. Hoover, assistant director of the steamboat inspection service, went from Washington to New York to start a formal inquiry at the customs house Monday at 10 a. m.

Acting Captain William F. Warms, of the Morro Castle, will be the first witness, Hoover said, with all other officers called afterward.

"Every disaster," he said, "is a lesson that helps us learn to prevent others. The injuries that follow such catastrophes enable us to improve the regulations concerning steamships.

"Though in the loss of any ship the loss of life is nearly always high, sea

promised to help us and is co-operating in every way."

The only penalty the steamship inspection service can impose, he explained, is removal of an officer's license. If evidence should be found of negligence by a steamship company, the matter would be reported to the collector of customs who could levy a fine.

of August 21, and ran into underbrush.

On the afternoon of August 22, the girl's body, two deep slashes in her throat, was found a mile from the spot where Taylor said she had quitted his car, on a quiet side road.

The state charged Taylor had killed the girl to seal her lips when she refused to satisfy his lustful desires.

United States Attorney Martin Conboy will be invited to attend, Hoover said, to ascertain whether there is evidence of criminal responsibility, a usual practice in the case of a major

Plane Crash Is Fatal To Airport Spectator

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 9.—(49)—Arnold Hass, 20, of Logansport, Ind., was killed late today at the Dayton Municipal airport, Vandalia, when an airplane, piloted by La Verne H. Rhein, of Dayton, and said to have carried two passengers, settled back onto the field after taking off, and struck two planes parked along the edge.

Rhein's plane and one of the others burned. Hass was one of a group of spectators standing near the plane.

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"Though in the loss of any ship the loss of life is nearly always high, sea travel has come new to be the safest of all."

Crew Members to Testify.

After the officers testify, members of the crew and passengers will be called.

"We will summon those who seem from newspaper accounts to have something to say," he added, "and those whose names are brought in by other witnesses. The Ward Line has promised to help us and is co-operating in every way."

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The News at a Glance

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As Blaze Turned Luxury Liner Into Pyre for Scores



This airplane picture shows the palatial steamer, Morro Castle, in flames off the Jersey coast. Nearly 200 perished in the flames

storm-swept Atlantic in their efforts to escape the floating inferno. The port holes and windows through which scores leaped to ultimate

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1 Not Accounted For.
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City, County Schools

Reopen This Morning

Approximately 74,000 Atlanta and Fulton county school students this morning will return to classrooms for the 1934-35 term.

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Officer Boards Gutted Liner, FindsBody in Smoking Inferno

Once Luxurious Craft Now a Mass of Twisted Steel and Ashes Blanketed by

CRASH INJURIES FATAL TO 2 MEN HIT BY FLEETW

Clyde M. Boling and Editor Makes Sweeping Howard Ray Succumb Denial, Says Walter Roe at Hospitals Here.

CHARGES OF NEEL

Is Reported Held.

torial Primaries Slated for Week in Ten States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9—(F)—
The holty contested test of the New Deal in tomorrow's Maine election opens a week of political sphere including primaries in 10 states which involve five senate and 90 house seats, and eight governorships.

Republican leaders wound, up, the lattle for political supernacy in Maine with charges by Representative Botton, republican, Ohio, and Chairman Fletcher, of their national committee, that the administration was attempt int to which yevers in that state to support the soft of the ship, there wouldn't be any thing left of them, except perhaps in the strip form the stern, We support the support he ship beached in front of that the doministration was attempt in to which yevers in that state to support the soft of the ship there wouldn't be any thing left of them, except perhaps on marks of leftentian, Ohio, and Chairman Fletcher, of their national committee, the ship beached in front of the ship there wouldn't be any thing left of them, except perhaps on marks of leftentian, Ohio, and Chairman Fletcher, of their national committee, the convention hall a local friends when the support he soft of the ship there wouldn't be any the convention hall a local friends when went of the ship beached in front of the convention hall a local friends went of the properties of the ship there wouldn't be any thing left of them, except perhaps of the convention of the ship there wouldn't be any the pression of the state to the convention hall a local friends when went of the ship there wouldn't be any the choking amoke. There were a charged by a properties and gathered to welcome him as the thing the choking amoke. There were a charged by or 7.10 octock to definition of the choking amoke. There were a charged by or 7.00 octock to a fall date swill be made in the choking amoke. There were a charged by a primary will be made in Well benefit and the choking amoke. There were a charged by a primary will be made in Well benefit and the choking amoke. There wer

workers, he added, would "abide by an arbitration award handed down the seeking the mayoralty nomination in the September 26 municipal primary, will speak at Adair school, tenth ward, at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Former Alderman Charles M. Ford, publisher of The Capital, and Councilman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth ward, announced Sunday they will ask the Atlanta city council tax committee to launch immediately a sweeping investigation of the real estate returns of the Gulf Refining Company for 1933, a matter which has figured largely for the past seval will ask the contest for the state senate.

In the September 26 municipal primary, will see the Majora and the senate of the real estate fail to justify any such criticism but instead justify commendation of Mr. Henson and his assistant for excellent results obtained under the administration of Governor Talmadge. This last-hour slander will not appeal to fair results obtained under the administration of Governor Talmadge. This last-hour slander will not appeal to fair minded veterans of Georgia.

Ben Huiet to Speak.

Governor Talmadge have no facts upon which to base such contentions. "As a service officer and as a member of the Freshabilitation committee for the Feeding department of the American Legion, I know that the Georgia state service office has functioned efficiently and is rated second from the top of all service offices in the upon Mr. Sloan and demand from him that he act in his capacity as head of the Cotton Textile Institute." said Gorman. "The strike chairman can speak for the textile workers. The board, I believe, should do likewise with the heads of the employers in wool and worsted, silk and the other this last-hour slander will not appeal to fair ministration of Governor Talmadge. This last-hour slander will not appeal to fair ministration of Governor Talmadge. This last-hour slander will not appeal to fair ministration of Governor Talmadge. The formation of the council and the textile workers. The board, I believe, should do likewise with the

furnished figures showing that the 1933 assessments in question were only \$217,325 instead of \$317,325, as the records of the assessors of-

as the records of the assessors offices show.

G. E. Dupree, the deputy clerk who furnished the figures which The Capital carried, swore at a meeting of the tax committee Saturday that he furnished the \$317.325 figure and that the figure \$217.325 was not furnished by him to anyone. There also was an imputation that the \$317.325 figure was changed to read \$217.325.

The rate situation and what the present public service commission has done to lower public utility and transportation charges in Georgia will be discussed by Ben T. Huiet, member of the commission, in a radio talk with a manufacturers' committee. To night he said he was "not authorized" to act for employers but would proceed with "orderly presentation of the facts to the president's board of inquiry."

In asking Sloan to come to Wash-Continued in Page 5, Column 4. Continued in Page 4, Column 7.

The Weather

ATLANTA

Georgia: Generally fair Monday ATLANTA—One year ago today and Tuesday except for scattered afternoon thundershowers in south portion.

Tennessee: Fair Monday, Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- Weather

The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation

Sons, auto glass department, the cor-rect address of this department being 430 Marietta street. The article fol-

and with low overhead means ac-tual savings, that are passed on

N. W., won a prize of \$4 for the best article on the L. W. D. Auto Parts Company, whose correct address is 183 Peters street. The article fol-

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Sweet, juicy, smoked-cured hams fro

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Auto Service Page Winners In Roto Contest Announced

On August 19 The Constitution's fourth Rotogravure Automobile Service Page was published.

The Constitution offered in the August 19 Rotogravure Automobile Service Page prizes of \$50 for the eight best articles on the advantages of buying from or using the products or services of advertisers in this page.

Wide interest has been shown by Constitution readers in this unusual contest, a large number of valuable and instructive articles being received.

The eight prize winning articles shown below for the August 19 Rotogravure Automobile Service Page are:

"Molly" Williamsen

Chocolate Pudding.

sters!) everywhere.

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GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

3 LBS. 15C

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CABBAGE

2 LBS. 5C

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automobile owner is supplied the best in everything, such as the famous G-3 Goodyear tires, "Wo-co Pep," Exide batteries and complete service supplying almost everything needed for the automobilist.

They are located at West Peachtree street and North avenue, right in the center of motordom, and their reputation for honest service and merchandise as-

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"Molly" Williamson.

Dr. John W. Phelpa, 821 Candler building, was awarded the first prize of \$20 for the best article about "Molly" Williamson, whose correct telephone number is Hemlock 1277. The article follows:

Those who know good things automotively should see "Molly" Williamson, 610 West Peachtres street at North avenue, and there they are assured the best in automotive electrical service, this firm specializing as complete automotive electricians, covering electrical service for all makes of cars.

At "Molly" Williamson's the

Fall days require extra nourishment in youngsters' diets. A hot breakfast, for

instance, of quick-energy MELLO-WHEAT and strength-giving COCONOG. Noon-time nourishment with tempting sandwiches of Ann Page Preserves

and Peanut Butter. A supper that includes a satisfying serving of Sparkle

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They are the most economical, being sturdily built, with superior motors and dependable frames.

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F. J. Cooledge & Sons have long been recognized as leaders in the manufacture of paint and distributors of glass, their auto glass department is equipped to render speedy and expert service in the replacement of shattered or discolored glass. discolored glass,

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Mrs. F. C. Prow, 2426 Boulevard drive, N. E., won a prize of \$4 for the best article on the Hood Oil Company, whose correct address is 400 Lambert street, N. W. Her article

To cut down your car expense and increase your motor pleasure, have the old oil drained and your have the old oil drained and your crankcase refilled with Mileage-Metered Lyvis Motor Oils. It decreases motor costs and ends your lubrication troubles. It is clean, clear and free from impurities and knock-producing earbon.

At the same time fill your tank with Hood's fli-Test Pyroil Lubricating Gasoline and give yourself a brand-new thrill of driving.

ing.
These products are distributed exclusively by Hood Oil Company to independent service stations.

Let them serve you now—and

any type or giass preferred, so quickly and at such a moderate cost.

Dixie Radiator & Welding Co.
Maxwell Blick, 2855 Peachtree road, was awarded a prize of \$4 for the best article on the Dixie Radiator & Welding Company, whose correct address is 24-26 Ivy street. The article follows:

During the approaching winter months, a leaky or faulty radiator will prove a severe handicap to the trouble-free operation of any automobile. Now is the time to have automobile radiators carefully inspected and repaired by the Dixie Radiator & Welding Company, experts in every phase of radiator repairing and rebuilding for more than 15 years.

Located in the very heart of downtown Atlanta, the Dixie Radiator & Welding Company not only offers its customers the advantage of an unusually convenient location, but also guarantees the lowest possible prices consistent with its high standard of service and workmanship.

MeNeal Automotive Works.

O. G. Daniel, 1708 Peachtree street, was awarded a prize of \$4 for the best article about the McNeal Autometive best article about the McNeal Autometical prize of \$4 for the best article about the McNeal Autometical prize of \$4 for the best article about the McNeal Autometical prize of \$4 for the best article about the McNeal Autometical prize of \$4 for the best article about the McNeal Autometical prize of \$4 for the peace of the \$4 for the peace of the peace of \$4 for the peace of the peace of \$4 for the peace of the peace of the peace of \$4 for the peace of the peace of the peace of \$4 for the peace of the peace of \$4 for the peace of the peace of \$4 for the p save.

F. J. Cooledge & Sons.

Edward B. Eisenhardt, 2840 Peachtree road, won a prize of \$4 for the best article about F. J. Cooledge &

Will Demonstrate Paint



Miss Mary Jo Venable, who will demonstrate Certain-teed paint and arnish all this week at the main store of the King Hardware Company n Peachtree street. These paints and varnishes show a wide variety of colors and styles.

O. G. Daniel, 1708 Peachtree street, was awarded a prize of \$4 for the best article about the McNeal Automotive Engine Works, whose correct address is \$30 Rawson street, S. W. The article follows:

McNeal Automotive Engine Works, located just two blocks from Whitehall street, is fully equipped to take care of any size engine rebuilding job. They operate three cylinder grinders, a piston corrector, main line boring machine, chain hoist, brake equipment, alignment indicators, valve grinders, etc., and an oakite aystem for cleaning.

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Out of the high-rent district and with low overhead means actual Company before buying. They carry a complete line of new and used parts, cleaned and inspected, at the lowest possible cost.

You will find their used parts

You will find their used parts department different from the usual. The parts are put in first-class condition, ready for immediate delivery.

It is a pleasure to trade where you find service, neatness and system emphasized as it is at L. W. D. Auto Parts Company, 182 Paters extract Oncompany, 183 Peters street. Once a cus-tomer always a customer.

United Speedometer Service; Ed Waddell, College Park, was awarded a prize of \$4 for the best article on the United Speedometer Service, whose correct address is 314

United Speedometer Service has an enviable business reputa-tion built over a period of years of faithful service. They are Atlanta's only ex-

Peachtree street, N. E. His articl

clusive speedometer specialists.

B, F. Starr, proprietor, has 11 years experience in this particular work, which enables him to give the very best in speedometer repairs. The work is personally inspected and delivered with a 90-day guarantee, at the lowest possible cost consistent with high-

Note the convenient location, see the improved equipment, and get an estimate from United Speedometer Service.

Remember, "every job must please the customer."

Evidently Sunday is just another day in the life of the donor of the small silver tea bells. At least it is not a day of rest if reports of de-liveries are any indication of his activities. Among the prominent At-lanta citizens reporting receipt of one of the mysterious silver tea bells

Sunday were: Governor Eugene R. Black, Federal Reserve bank; Charles Howard Candler, Asa G. Candler, Inc.; Cator Woolford, Retail Credit Company; Sam Dobbs Sr. Dr. Frank Boland and Joe B. Wolf.

In each case the only mark of identification was the crystic message.

tification was the cryptic message "The Bells Will Soon Be Ringing."

'Deceit' Is Charged In Sims Statement

Senator Walter A. Sims, of the 35th Georgia district, opposed by Al-derman G. Everett Millican, Sunday issued the following statement re-

issued the following statement regarding the campaign:
"I want to urge my friends to be on the lookout for last-minute efforts to deceive the public as to the real facts that are at issue in this campaign. The voters will get a letter from my opponent not later than Tuesday as the postoffice received 30,000 pieces of first-class mail Saturday morning and it was hauled to urday morning and it was hauled to urday morning and it was hauled to
the postoffice in trucks of the Gulf
Refining Company, that political oil
trust of which Andrew Mellon is the
head and whose consent Mr. Millican
had to receive before entering the
race for the senate from the capital
district of Georgia.

"The facts are too apparent,
There is more money behind the Millican campaign than little \$5 and \$10contributors."

Walter Sims' 'Tactics' Assailed by Millican

Alderman G. Everett Millican, candidate for state senate in the primary Wednesday, issued the following statement Sunday:
"My opponent, Mr. Sims, has become desperate within the past several days and continues his slanderous and false statements over the entire county. In this entire race I have made no mention of the personal life or reputation of my opponent and have made no mention of the personal life or reputation of my opponent and will not do so as I will not drag down the high office of state senator to a campaign of abuse and slander. I have dwelt entirely on my platform and on the official acts of Alr. Sims. The usual type of Sims campaign will continue through election day and many last-minute false and slanderous statement will no doubt be issued by my opponent, but I am satisfied that the voters of Fulton county will not sanction such underhanded methods and will by ... overwhelmingly vote repudiate such tactics."

Pinchot Calls Session On Jobs and Relief

HARRISBURG. Pa.. Sept. 9.—
(UP)—Governor Gifford Pinchot. in
a proclamation issued today, called
the state's assembly into extraordinary session Wednesday "to deal with
unemployment relief, and relief
alone."

1934-1935 SESSION OF AGNES SCOTT **OPENS WEDNESDAY**

The 46th annual session of Agnes Scott College at Decatur will open with exercises to be held in the college chapel at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Thomas W. Moore, of the General Electric Company, will deliver the principal address.

Registration of day students will be from 9 until 12 s. m. and 2 until 4 p. m. today, while boarding students will register at the same hours on Tuesday. Orientation classes for freshmen will be held Wednesday and Thursday, and regular classes for all students will begin Friday.

Enrollment is expected to be larger than in the last few years and approximately 35 states and foreign countries will be represented, it was stated. Among the new members of the staff will be Dr. T. W. Whitaker, Miss Ellen Douglas Leyburn, Miss Marian Vaughan. Miss Eliner Hamilton and Miss Margaret Bell.

Member of Prominent Hot Summer Needs Atlanta Family Was Former U. S. Employe.

Ernest L. Bergstrom, 63, member of an old and prominent Atlanta fam-ily, died Sunday morning in Savan-nah following an illness of five

nah following an illness of five months.

He was for many years an inspector and agent with the department of internal revenue and was stationed in Atlanta, Columbus, where he had charge of the departmental offices, and in Macon. He was retired from active duty July 1, 1933.

Mr. Bergstrom was owner of the famous Isle of Wight for 40 years and was living on the island off the coast of Georgia when he was taken ill. He moved to Savannah to be near his physician.

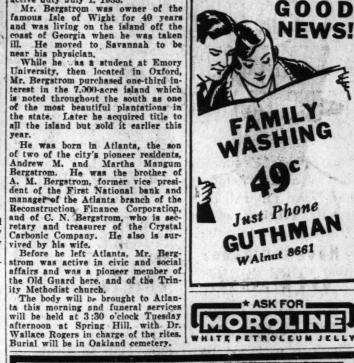
While he has a student at Emory University, then located in Oxford, Mr. Bergstrom purchased one-third interest in the 7.000-acre island which is noted throughout the south as one of the most beautiful plantations in the state. Later he acquired title to all the island but sold it earlier this year.

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Seedless Grapes 2 LBS. 15c

Canadian Rutabagas LB. 3c LIMES DOZ. 9c Grime's Apples DOZ, 121/2 C Iceberg Lettuce HEAD 9c

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Salad Dressing PINTS 122C Margarine 2 LBS. 25c

YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 12c

Green Beans TENDER Z LBS. 13

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Fresh Gr. Beef LB. 17c Picnic Hams KOCK- LB. 17c Pig Liver SLICED 2 LBS. 25c Pork Stoak SLICED LB. 23c Pork Chops LB. 25c Bacon WILSON'S LB. 33c

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13. 23c

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PKG. 15c SANKA COFFEE LB. 54c

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE LB. 29c

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Peachtree, at Tenth Street
100 Jefferson Ave., East Point
1136 Euclid Ave., Little 5 Points
327 Walker Street, Near Peters
115 Luckie Street, at Cone

chain of Etowah Mald Stores. There is one near you-Patronize it.

The friends of this satisfactory public servant of many years' service advise you in your own interest and that of the State to vote for him.

to your own business or to your own household. You would never think of replacing a satisfactory employee, whom you knew well, and whose fu-ture conduct you could forecast from his past record, with an unknown new one who simply

VALDOSTA. Ga.. Sept. 9.—After maintaining the efficiency of every department for the first six months of the fiscal year. The city administration reports a reduction in expenses of about \$1.800 as compared with the same period last year.

Tax valuations in Valdosta decreased in 1934 to the amount of \$413.316 as compared to 1833, but only a small portion of this was on real estate values.

Hallelujah is pronounced the same could be out of sight and hearing. The plan was approved by the council and soothing antiseptic on the market for treating minor cuts, burns, insect bites, scratches and bruises. Get a bottle at your druggist's today . . . 30c.—(adv.)

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 9 .- An un derground cell is planned at police headquarters to care for prisoners who indulge in loud profanity to the an-

Councilman Noah Langdale, chair man of the police committee, announced that he was receiving complaint from the public about the language of the prisoners confined in the vide a sound-proof place for them. He suggested excavating under the present



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Four Generations of Webbs



Four generations of the Webb family are shown in the picture above. On the right is Dr. J. F. Webb, of Decatur; next to him is his son, Philip A. Webb Sr., of the Atlantic Ice & Coal Company, and in turn is to be seen Philip A. Webb Jr., recently transferred to Miami as chief freight agent for the state of Florida for the Illinois Central railway. Philip Webb Ill, 6 years of age, is seated on his father's knee. His mother is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. D. Thomas of Atlanta.

Many Battles Against Heavy Odds Won at State Hospital for Insane "Eternal triangles usually end up in the eight large kitchens presided in courtrooms but sometimes they over he Chef M. I. Theorems and return them with the medicine and oblige. Yours, R. E. Jee. Savannah, Ga., 10 April, 1870."

"Elernal triangles usually end up in courtrooms but sometimes they take psychological twists and the solution in found only in institutions for the insane." Dr. R. C. Swint. head of the Milledgeville State hospital, and though they barried and his staff of physicians have to deal with at the Milledgeville State hospital, and though they barried and supparently was happy. Six months before her admittance, however, she had begun to show symptoms of insanity. She went about her community asking her neighbors and friends to pray for her husband. She asked the public to help keep him fathful he her.

Something evidently was warded the teacher had had two beaus and though as loved one of them better she married the other under parental persuasion. Having been reared in a strict and rigid uprightness, the fact that she loved one of them better she married the other under parental persuasion. Having been reared in a strict and rigid uprightness, the fact that she loved a man other than her husbands and caused her to project her personality into her husbands had caused her to project her personality into her husbands had caused her to froject her personality into her husbands had caused her to froject her personality into her husbands had caused her to froject her personality into her husbands had caused her to froject her personality into her husbands had caused her to froject her personality into her husbands here were had not to the fore the content of the section of the content of the project her personality into her husbands here were had not content of the content of the project her personality into her husbands here were had not been a strict and rigid uprightness, the fact that she loved one of them better she married the other under parental persuasion. Having been reared in a strict and rigid uprightness, the fact that she loved one of them better she married the other under parental persuasion. Having been reared in a strict and rigid uprightness, the fact that she loved and hough the project her personality

be obtained in each patient before improvement can be shown and even then the clouds over the brains of the majority are never lifted in the

the majority are never lifted in the slightest.
Good food, careful medical attention and individual psychological study are given each patient at the hospital, which is the largest institution under the direction of the board of control, They are fed solid, wholesome, clean food three times each day and a total of 486 nurses, are required to take care of them day and night. Many are helpless, some are raving mad but others are able to adjust themselves to a degree and these aid in running the hospital and its farm. None is forced to work but all are encouraged to do so, for occupation tends to quiet them and to build up control of their minds.

The problem of food is a great one. However, under capable direction, the institution has been able to provided a very inique entertainment.

Mr. Eyler read the 103d Psiam impressively and then presented Dr. Frank Bird as the speaker. Dr. Bird placed upon the speaker. Dr. Bird evoting himself mainly to the third verse of the Psalms, which says: "Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases."

Dr. Bird, then in an interesting manner, told the Kiwanians about the duties physicians and surgeons are called to do in the ordinary run of their practice. He showed from the array of instruments the equipment the average surgeon must have and something of the investment need-ten for the very representation of the results in addition.

Dr. Swint and Homer Bivins, the business manager, however, operate the state hospital at a cost of less than \$1,000,000 annually. The hospital has its own laundry, refrigeration plant, mattress factory, broom factory, farms and gardens, and dairy. The dairy at present produces 100 gallons of milk daily and the hospital purchases 346 gallons more of sweet milk every day from outside dairies, including that of Congressman Carl Vinson. Two hundred and eighty-seven gallons of buttermilk also are

including that or Congressman Car-Vinson. Two hundred and eighty-seven gallons of buttermilk also are used daily.

At the hospital's bakery, 1,900 large loaves of bread and 24,500 rolis are made every day. This vast sup-ply is supplemented by a like amount of cornbread which is baked every day

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VALDOSTA KIWANIANS

HEAR DOCTOR BIRD

ment the average surgeon must have and something of the investment needthan for the year previous.

1,200 Housewives Kept Busy.
Nearly 7,000 persons are residents at the hospital, a population greater than that of the city of Milledgeville. Suppose every person in Milledgeville was fed and cared for by one manager? As it is the job keeps more than 1,200 housewives a busy as bees.

Dr. Swint and Homer Bivins, the life of another.

WESTERN SAVANNAH HOUSES RENUMBERED

SAVANNAH. Ga., Sept. 9.—To fa-cilitate the delivery of mail in ex-treme western part of Savannah, treme western part of Savannah, houses in the section have been renumbered in orderly fashion to correspond with the system in the balance of the city.

The new set of numbers replaces a system in which the numbering was either jumbled or completely absent. It is now thought that the mail delivery may be acteded by

sent. It is now thought that the mail delivery may be extended be-cause of the ease with which post-men may make deliveries. The city engineering department of-fered its assistance in the movement.

M'WHORTER CAMPAIGNS FOR JUDGE PITTMAN

VILLA RICA, Ga... Sept. 9.—
Judge Hamilton McWhorter, former
president of the state senate, spoke
before a large crowd of Villa Ricans
and people from the surrounding territory here Saturday morning.
S. C. Connally, candidate for the
legislature from Carroll county, introduced Senator McWhorter.

The talk, which was given in behalf of Judge Claude Pittman's candidacy for governor, was accepted enthusiastically by the crowd.

Senator McWhorter made several Senator McWhorter made several talks in this section of the state Sat-

State Deaths And Funerals

Georgia News Told in Brief

Note From Lee.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Sept. 9.—A. A. Solomons, president of the Solomons Company, wholesale and retail druggists, has just received from his sister, Mrs. J. M. Alexander, of Atlanta, a very interesting souvenir of the early years of the drug business in which his ancestors were interested. This is a note written by General Robert E. Lee while in Savannah in 1870 ...sking that prescriptions be filled.



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Henry P. Culp Passes

At Home in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 9.—Henry P. Culp, 53, mayor pro tem., died here today. Mr. Culp was a member of the eity council and had been the travelting auditor on the state for eight years. Prior to this he was with the state department of agriculture. His body will lie in state at the Elks Club, of which he was a member. The funeral will be at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The honorary pallhearers will be R. E. Mattheson, Paul Doyal, W. G. Harrison, The mayor, members of city council, police and fire department will be the active pallbearers.

Divers Seek Treasure

In Sunken Vesse

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goes a long way towards keeping your children physically fit and mentally alert for their school work. See that your children are well fed at school and at home.

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Grapes Fresh Green Top

8c BUNCH

News Behind the News

BY PAUL MALLON.

STEAM WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- The NRA is being split sharp-

ly on the inside over the textile strike situation. A few more such splits and it will be in shreds.

One crowd is trying now to make the government intervene in behalf of the workers on the ground that the industry has failed to live up to the code. This crowd is putting steam pressure under General Johnson, who has clamped down the lid and is sitting pre-

cariously on it. Undoubtedly he will be able to keep the thing under control, but the situation is very interesting.

For instance, the labor advisory board (acting unofficially) is supposed to have made certain secret recommendations demanding

under other codes have, of course, done the same thing.

There is a growing feeling that the Russians put one over on

Some of this inner feeling may be part of the effort to induce Russia to come forward with a better offer. There is usually con-

siderable pretense on both sides in such dickering. Yet there can

be no question but that, if permitted to do it all over again, we

would not now recognize Russia until we had a little better under-

INVENTIONS The status of affairs is shown by the private ex-

"Well, this offer was my invention. Why don't you try one?" Said Judge Moore:

The remark seemed to have a pointed double meaning.

DIPLOMACY New Deal diplomacy is being conducted by a

State Assistant Secretary Moore found Mr. Hoover's remarks in "The Challenge to Liberty" very provoking. He took his pen in

hand and dashed off a rather warm statement about it, but, being a diplomat, he thought it would be unwise to issue the statement unless newsmen offered him the opportunity by asking him for com-

newsmen flung questions at him about the far east, Chaco, the Russian debt. No one thought of asking about Hoover. Moore became uneasy. The questioning came to an end. He started telling stories. They came to an end. He asked if there were any more questions. There were a few inconsequential ones,

peeked over his shoulder and saw the word "Hoover" on the statement. The sharp-eyed one immediately asked: "Oh, by the way,

thing. He read his statement with true Joy.

Walking away later, Moore observed to another official: "There isn't a smarter bunch of newspapermen in the capital than cover

NOTES At the treasury, they know politics as well as money.

The denials that a \$500,000,000 tax increase is being planned must be considered in that light. The question of increased taxes is a warm political question right now. The treasury will

probably say nothing about it until after the congressional election,

paper carried a quotation from Postmaster-General Farley assert-

ing the democrats would gain 16 senate seats next time. Fa friends say he meant six and are gunning for the proofreader.

Newspapers do make errors once every to years or so. A local

A New Deal cabinet officer describes Upton Sinclair as "a new

Some of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's friends are whiling

away their idle moments by starting a jesting rumor that Comptroller O'Connor is "being mentioned" for secretary of the freasury. They

know how Mr. Morgenthau likes Mr. O'Connor and have ordered pictures of Mr. Morgenthau's face when he hears about it.

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The Show Dog Is But a Wolf Plus Many Generations of Easy Living -By Robert Quillen-

'Well," said the judge, "that's all I have to say voluntarily, unless you have something more in mind." He placed his statement on the table in front of him. The news hounds knew he wanted to be asked something but they still did not know what. Finally, one

The judge beamed instantly. He said he had no comment to make officially but that "in answer to questions" he would say some-

at their last meeting. Said the soviet ambassador:

'I am not very good at inventions."

but capable of anger when properly provoked.

change between M. Troyanovsky and Judge Moore

couple of southern gentlemen, courteous and quiet

standing about the debt.

but nothing about Hoover.

the state department."

judge, how about the Hoover article."

when the tax increase plan will be announced.

stick to beat the administration with."

These recommendations will never see the light of day, but it



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 10, 1934.

SOUTH LEADS IN FARM AID At conferences to be held during the next two weeks in the main agricultural sections of the country upon it. She has haunted the replans will be discussed looking toward the lifting of several million farm families from the relief rolls but little encouragement until the and placing them on a basis of selfsupport through federal aid.

ernment. Such of these families who during the next year demonstrate their fitness for ownership strate their fitness for ownership matrimony would assure Italy's full low soldier in Flanders fields, if I had

from rural relief rolls.

morale of these families is being re-habilitated, according to Adminis-

Many of these families have been

projects on which they can earn 30 like her future mate, is democratic along with a young fellow who did an inordinate lot of scratching and whose cents an hour, in time spared from and independent. farm work, and apply it in payment In view of the aversion of the stand.

thousands of former farm families the lizabeth, daughter of the Duke of learned my lesson. So, booted and spurred and in full harness, but with my pipe missing and my head resting on my grip—kithag-style—I lay watch-

lief work are being extended in With three older brothers, a

and those who have come to the cities only to find that they can no longer earn a living in industry, lies the best hope for a permanent solution of the unemployment probployed former farmers are now a tion is in a mirror. burden, and farming sections by refilling the thousands of abandoned

Old-fashioned honesty is somebeing modernized.

Man has many of the instincts of

a mule-especially kicking.

Is it possible for the human All life is a stage, and too many

A Frenchman has invented greaseless gravy spoon. Now, there's need of a vest which will not show grease spots.

The average wife will trust her husband with the average woman. But she doesn't trust the woman.

annoucement of the engagement of ing over a great international reunion of Gypsy tribes. cess Marina of Greece. The young companied by a myriad of half-naked and entirely naked little Gypsies, and their marriage would be merely awaken the dead, I saw the king come awaken the dead, I saw the king come another move toward a political ob-

trian monarchy shortly after the a representative of the world presentative of the world present World War, and the subsequent police which permits "the bearer to Karl, the ambitious Zita has labored and riots"—in Paris, of course, where I am domiciled. The king promptly pocketed this card, adding it to an maining courts of Europe, seeking aid to that end, but has met with crisis in Austrian affairs which has resulted in the civil war and other

strate their fitness for ownership will be permitted to buy the farms they occupy on some kind of long-term payments.

Incident to the announcement of the enlarged program to substitute self-support for poverty among the millions of farm families now on relief rolls, Lawrence Westbrook, assistant director of the FERA in charge of rural rehabilitation, reveals that the south has received the lion's share of farm relief expenditures, largely because of the high per cent of tenants in this and rulers will her daughter of the ltal-high per cent of tenants in this and rulers will he helded to a low soldier in Flanders fields, if I had a cigaret to spare. I told her by way of gesture that I did not smoke cigarets, but favored a pipe like a Christian is. But then I practiced ventriloquism at school and got quite good at it. So good, in fact, that I helped a now-famous pastor to pass his examination in Greek. Ask Dean Jungius!

I pulled my old briar out of my pocket to show the lady what I meant. She snatched it out of my hands as if it was the Cullinan diamond means nothing to method a cigaret to spare. I told her by way of gesture that I did not smoke cigarites, but favored a pipe like a Christian. I grant you that it is somewhat of a tour de force to intimate before a large, but a cigarite to spare. I told her by way of gesture that I did not smoke cigarites, but favored a pipe like a Christian is. But then I practiced ventriloquism at school and got quite good at it. So good, in fact, that I helped a now-famous pastor to pass his examination in Greek. Ask Dean Jungius!

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Not only the finances but the fair" which has resulted in the en-

trator Westbrook, who describes as Prince George is of the highest follows the fine results being se- type of young Englishman. Good- Under Slavic cured by this branch of FERA re- looking, intelligent and active, his Skies. Many of these families have been of Wales. His democratic nature on the share" all their lives. Whether has emphasized the lack of a sharp with flashing teeth and a chain of

they make a good crop or a bad one, when the end of the year rolls around, it was all the same. They had nothing to show for their year's work.

Now, with the relief administration's help, they are making crops which, no matter how little, are their own. They owe the FERA for their animals, their plows, and the feed and food they use until their own crops are made. But that is no heavy load, and the administration is setting up projects on which they can earn 30 like her future mate, is democratic along with flashing teeth and a chain of gold coins around her neck that would make the secretary of the treasury's mouth water with envy, there was singing and dancing. But what dancing! The Russian grand dukes, who, we gather from last century's literature, were connoisseurs of Gypsy mammies and their terpsichorean evolutions in the moonlight, would have thrown in Turkestan to boot.

I slept in one of the covered wagons like her future mate, is democratic along with a young fellow who did an

Prince of Wales to married life, it stood, cast such glances of unmistakis not improbable that Prince George Supplementing this program of rehabilitation of farm families who have been on the relief rolls, other the English throne. Little Princess

able admiration at my shoes that I decided to keep them on. I had my shoes stolen once on a Russian rail-way and since Mr. Stalin has never the English throne. by the government back to farms Elizapeth, but the duke has no my grap and my

Georgia, hundreds of families hav- prince has but an outside chance ing been established on farms in the to become a ruler, but the extent state during the past several months. to which the world is discussing In this rehabilitation of farm folk, the prospect of becoming king and

The honeymoon is over if she tapping and withdrawal of fluid gave

the most prolific are the kind who mobiles as good as they can a debt.

The best way to add weight to thing which can't be improved by your argument is to eliminate the hot air.

> A profit is with honor in any kind of a country.

be a total blank? asks a folks wants front-row seats.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Royal Favors. To be seated in the place of honor on the right of a king, with the queen snuggling up to your ticklish side to be dipping cold boiled potatoes in the same butter dish with their majes-TWO ROYAL ENGAGEMENTS.

The persistent reports that an agreement will be reached by which young Princess Maria, daughter of King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena of Italy, will become the bride of Otto, Bourbon-Hapsburg pretender to the Austrian throne, if they prove true, will mean that once more two young recallists will be

they prove true, will mean that once more two young royalists will become pawns in the play of European diplomacy. They merely will be the puppets used by former Empress Zita to bring about the restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty. There is in this reported "arrangement" not even a breath of the romance leading to the recent announcement of the engagement of the second to the se

When I walked into the camp, acanother move toward a political objective of vital interest to every European nation.

running out of his covered wagon, fully expecting. I dare say, to see some rival carry off the royal sceptre. I set his majesty's apprehensions at Since the downfall of the Auslomatic documents, which he carried in the breast pocket of his corduroy jacket. The first portable state ar-chives I ever saw in my life.

Dames D'Honneur.

Already 80,000 rural families are
now being rehabilitated, having been
placed on farms leased by the gov-

high per cent of tenants in this section, most of whom can have small hope of owning land without government aid.

Several thousand families are now being rehabilitated in each southern state, the average investment per family running from \$36 in Mississippi to \$126 in Arkansas, this sissippi to

popularity has been second only to All this happened 20 miles from that of his eldest brother, the Prince Opava in the great Gypsy encamp-

> id an national ideal. monosyllabic lingo I did not under stand. But he did, and this I under

HEALTH TALKS BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

lem. It will benefit both urban The modern girl spends her spare Charles J. Murray, of Los Angeles. It communities, upon whom unem- time for reflection, but the reflec- annual session of the California Med-

The honeymoon is over if she tapping and withdrawal of fluid gave goes into a rage about him knocking a vase from the table.

Nations endeavor to establish a bond of friendship with each other in order that they may sell their bonds.

There are 3,000 known varieties of fish in the United States. But the most prolific are the kind who mobiles as good as they can a debt.

The honeymoon is over if she tapping and withdrawal of fluid gave temporary resief but could not cure, of course, and lence had to be repeated at intervals indefinitely.

The commonest surgical method, the use of seton or a gauze packing in the sac was too crude and uncertain to merit much confidence. Any incision in the region involved the chance of subsequent infection and not a few patients operated on suffered months of disability because of such infection. Sometimes hemorrhage occurred after the world and the course of such infection. Sometimes hemorrhage occurred after the past some physicians or members of the patients who seek these modern methods of treatment are physicians or members of the patients who seek these modern methods of treatment are physicians or members of the patients or members of physicians or members of the patients or members of physicians or members of the patients or members of physicians or members of the patients or or members of the patients or membe

Sometimes hercorrhage occurred after hydrocele operations. Abscess was an occasional complication. In most cases the patient had to remain in hospital ten day or longer, following operations. These are only the main drawbacks.

Since the publication of the paper the senior author. Dr. Kilbourne, has continued his studies of the injection method, not only for hydrocele but also for hemorrhoids, and with gratifying auccess. He now treats hydrocele by injections which produce prolonged local anesthesia. Such treatment has caused no infections, has cured the conditi most cases, has been practically free from paln, and best of

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

A Picnic POUGHKEEPSIE, for F. D. R. President Roosevelt and a party of about 50 went on a picnic recently. The expedition was supposed to start rolling at 11 in the morning and everybody was out in the automobiles lined up on the Albany Poat road in front of the New Old Nelson house on time. The boss—people in this circle often refer to the proposal to the proposal to start rolling at 11 in the morning and everybody was out in the automobiles lined up on the Albany Poat road in front of the New Old Nelson house on time. The boss—people in this circle often refer to the proposal to the proposal to start rolling at 11 in the morning and everybody was out in the automobiles lined up on the Albany Poat road in front of the New Old Nelson house on time. The boss—people in this circle often refer to the proposal to the proposal to the proposal to the weight of its occupants.

In view of Sloan's statement, it was understood that the discussion tomor row would be simply the manufacturers' resume of their present stand. Gorman gave the board the union position last week.

Tests Today.

Meanwhile, the great strike and the proposal and asked for a meeting with Sloan before troubles and the miles morth of St. Charles, Mo., late today when their boat sunk under the weight of its occupants. The dead, all of St. Louis, were forward in the Mississipping river, 10 miles north of St. Charles, Mo., late today when their boat sunk under the weight of St. Louis, were forward asked for a meeting with Sloan before triver 10 miles north of St. Charles, Mo., late today when their boat sunk under the weight of St. Louis, were forward asked for a meeting with Sloan before the weight of St. Louis, St. Lou

is generally understood that they are inferentially critical of what they imply is Johnson's lazy-fare policy. AUSTRALIAN CRAWL' Running right down through the center of the NRA inner circle is a minority group which believes that this first big national strike is the big test of the NRA. They assert the cotton people have not lived up to the spirit of the code because they speeded up output per worker to such an extent as to nullify emloyment gains. Other industries Also, these boys insist that only fragmentary and inadequate re-

bany Post road in front of the New Old Nelson house on time. The boss—people in this circle often refer to Mr. Roosevelt as the Boss—did not show up until, about 1:20, however. By that time there was a small and mildly curious gathering along the curbs on both sides of the street waiting to have a peek at him. Mr. Roosevelt, being one of the locals in this region, does not draw such crowds hereabouts as he does on his travels elsewhere in the country.

Presently his car, a big open job with the top down, came rolling into town from his estate up at Hyde Park followed by another one like it in which the secret service detail were riding. Whenever the train slowed down the secret service men were out on the running boards and whenever there was a full stop they were on the ground and standing by his machine. They were not pestiferous in their attention but very alert and agile and always there just in case. Your correspondent has got their names but will skip them as it seems that the least desire of a scret service man is to become well known.

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Meanwhile, the great strike approached a climactic test of its effectiveness with both sides determined that tomorow shall see, on the one hand, many closed mills reopened and on the other, that they shall remain tightly shut down.

To Gorman's offer was attached the condition that all mills throughout the industry be closed during the legotiations and that both employers and unions agree in advance to abide by the results.

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"We propose that the present present present present present present of the industry be closed during t ports have been made by the industry to NRA's research and planning division. They want the NRA to step in, declare the code violated, and seize necessary statistics upon which a strike settlement could be worked out. Whether sufficient grounds exist for such action is a question which has two sides.

At any rate the general has responded by continuing to swim REGRET Inside the state department lately there have been some murmurs of regret that we recognized Russia so hastily. that M. Litvinoff does not care a kopeck now whether he settles the names but will skip them as it seems that the least desire of a secret service man is to become well known. Perhaps this is a manifestation of that insidious censorship which Senator Schall was complaining of in his treemt explanae, and guard them against damage. "We propose this now, so that further murder of our fellow workers may be avoided. We challenge management to agree to this orderly procedure toward peace." That feeling has developed as a result of the proposals Russia has made for settlement. The truth is state Secretary Hull does not consider these proposals entirely sincere. Off the record our officials have characterized them as "crazy" and "impossible."

Mr. Roosevelt.

Workers Commute The motor train went to down the Post road a way then, turned off on a road to Bear Mountain bridge and over the Hudson to the mountain where Major Welch, the superintendent, climbed in with the bass and led the way up the new road to the top. Men ed in with the bass and led the way up the new road to the top. Men were working on the road, drilling rock, paving and laying sod on the banks to prevent washouts and most of them took off their hats as Mr. Roosevelt went by. Usually he waved back and sometimes Mrs. Roosevelt gave them a wave, too. Up on top a lot of men were building a stone tower which will be used for weather and fire observation and sight-seeing. The view from the top of the Bear is very beautiful although typical of green mountains and the people all The view from the top of the Bear is very beautiful although typical of green mountains and the people all seemed most impressed by the fact that such wild country full of deer, beaver and fish were so close to Broadway and Forty-second street, New York, that crews of otherwise unemployed workmen can be commuted upfrom the city and back every day to work on the job. These crews include bakers, tailors, a Pullman conductor and just about every trade you could name. At first such hands are not much good at the work but after they have been in the woods a few weeks the gang bosses can tell by the chunk of the axes that they have learned the trick of chopping, not hacking.

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Background Studied.

The presidential board continued exploring aboard continued exploring the economic aspects of the great care in the presidential board continued exploring the economic aspects of the communities where heavy guards have made force-outs practically impossible. Strike leaders made strong use of public denunciation by government leaders of the slaying at Honea Path, Strike leaders of the slaying at Honea Path, and the production and collections of processing taxes from the industry.

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More Athletes Many of At CCC Camps naked to their was noticeable that they stripped like athletes in training, being lean in the ribs, flat in the belly and tanned the color of gravy. They seemed to like the Roosevelts real well but, though most of them leaned on their tools briefly to look them over they did not knock off work to do do any cheering. That came later down at a CCC camp where a lot of men, mostly young ones and also athdown at a CCC camp where a lot of men, mostly young ones and also athletes, are making a lake which will be called Bocky pond. At the pond as the president rolled in through a lane in the trees, they came a running to look him over and suipe camera shots of him. Work didn't quit entirely, however. There was a gang of men working on the dam across the lake bed, handing up rock from one to another, who kept right on handing up rock and didn't even take time out to wave. The concrete mixer over there kept churning, too, and

The idea that the average American considers himself "as good as anybody" contains more than a trace of the element called hoosy.

A nation must be judged by its heroes, and the heroes are found popular fiction. Observe, then, the kind of hero required by the

WITH STRIKE BOARD

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Call Extended.

recent exchange of mash-notes with Mr. Roosevelt.

by hosiery union officers to be the cause of the walkout in that branch of the industry. Of the 125,000 workers involved 40,000 working under union contracts were exempted.

our position."

Postoffices Barred?

He charged that in South Manchester, Conn., and in Asheville, N. C., access to postoffices was being "checked by armed thugs." A protest will be made to Postmaster-General Farley asking an investigation.

"We enter the second week of the strike upon a record of demonstrated strength," he said. The Cotton Textile Institute said there would be no strike of consequence. The strike is on. Every step has been in accord with predictions. The strike is on. Every step has been in accord with predictions. The strike is a prediction."

"REMEMBER HONEA PATH"

IS CRY IN CAROLINA AREA CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 9.—(P)
The cry "Remember Honea Path" passed down the ranks of southern textile strikers today as union leaders tiptened their lines against rightened their lines against right and the heroic textile strikers in the southern states.

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Following a conference of strike leaders at their southern headquarters being the addition at their southern headquarters in the southern states.

"State federations and city central begins have been summoned to organize ways and means committees in support of the strike. Local unions have been requested to report to their nearest central labor union through which they are to render their assistance to the strikers.

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OWNERS WILL DEAL | 17 Persons Drowned In 2 River Mishaps

TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 9.—
(UP)—Collapse of a small launch carrying a party of negroes to a baptismal service drowned at least 11 persons today.

Volunteer searchers recovered 11 bodies from the waters of Old river. The accident occurred in midstream about 25 miles east of here.

guard mills in operation which were threatened by flying squadrons. The total guards was estimated as near the 15,000 mark.

On them many manufacturers will depend tomorrow morning for protec-tion of reopening attempts. Scores of mill managements have issued statements claiming assurance their employes wish to work and will do so if protected from strike squadrons.

Company J, 120th infantry, one of the state's largest, was ordered to duty in Winston-Salem, N. C., today as the Chatham Manufacturing Company announced plans for continuing full op-erations despite a walkout of 250 of

union contracts were exempted.

The hosiery strike call was set for Wednesday night, but officials of the union predicted the walkout would begin tomorrow. They expected some difficulty in restraining the contract-bound employes from joining the blast behind the machine guns of four national guard companies and with national guard companies and with

day session, finding the day session, finding the good in every section."

Turning to his arbitration proposal, he said it had "brought many favorable comments" and that it had vorable comments and that it had been made "because of the strength of been made "because of the strength of the support of the textile strike.

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The appeal is not a move toward extending the strike to other indus-

sime out to wave. The concrete mixer or over there kept churning, too, and the only one who knocked off was a kid about 18 who came across the field rubbing his eye and went into the infirmary to have a spot of concrete removed.

As Mr. Roosevelt was leaving, though, a scattered force of tanned young men picking up rock and pulling stumps way off in the distance, raised their hands above their heads and shook them the way prizefighters do when they win.

Reporters' Wives The picnic was a box Turn Tables

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Power Manufacturers Also To Appear Before Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (P)-Airplane and powder makers who have sold their products the world over will be quizzed this week by senmunitions investigators.

Undeterred by the reaction of two South American countries to things already in the record, munitions com-

slready in the record, munitions committee members said they expected further sensational developments before the week was out.

First to face the senators will be efficials of the American Armament Corporation, of New York, for continued questioning about efforts to seell was supplies in South America. The probe in that direction had brought a formal diplomatic protest from Argentins, and action by Chile to ascertain full facts affecting her officials' conduct in munitions matters.

The list of witnesses for the second week of the hearings: A. J. Miranda Jr., F. H. Sweetser and Major H. M. Brayton, of American Armament, Monday moraing: C. W. Webster and J. S. Allard, of Curtiss-Wright Export Corporation, Monday afternoon and Tuer say; Lammot and Felix du Pont, of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation, Monday afternoon and Tuer say; Lammot and Felix du Pont, of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation, of Wilmineton, Del., Wednesday and Thursday; F. H. Love, of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation, New York, and Donald Y. Brown, of the Part and Whitney Corporation, of Hertiand Whitney Corporation of Heroic work by the 14 men on the ship's deck to get it aboard and fast.

The public study into the huge du Pont, head of the century-old concern.

Du Pont's criticism of the committees some months ago fritated several members who sharply answered him. Chairman Nye, republican, North Dakota, announced he had refused the du Pont demand that its trade secrets be withheld from the press.

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be withheld from the press.

"These munitions makers have been doing business secretly for so long that it is about time their affairs were made public," he contended. "The very fact protests have come from abroad shows the necessity for continuing. The inquiry will go on."

Brown Shirts To Stay, Hitler Tells Adherents

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 9 .brown shirt storm troops and the black shirt schutz staffel—have come to stay, Adolf Hitler asserted at the mazis' annual party congress here to-day.

day.

"Only a crazy man or a deliberate liar," der fuehrer exclaimed, "can think that I or anybody else ever dreamed of dissolving what we ourselves built up."

Hearing and applauding their leader's words were 127,000 storm troopers picked from all Germany, and 12,000 of the schutz staffel elite, tall, smart troopers chosen primarily to

smart troopers chosen primarily to serve as bodyguards. An air-rending "Heil Hitler" greeted the fuehrer as he first appeared on the gigantic Luitpold arena.

Justice W. Overton Dies in New Orleans

Justice Winston Overton, of the Louisiana supreme court, died suddenly tonight at his residence here. Mr. Overton was a candidate to succeed himself on the bench in Tuesday's democratic primary and was supported by Senator Huey P. Long's organization.

Judge Overton was a brother of Senator Long in the United States senate. He was opposed for re-election by Judge Thomas Porter, of Lake Charles, in the third supreme court district.

Grace Line Vessel Is Reported Afire

PANAMA CITY. Sept. 9.—(UP) A smouldering fire in No. 3 hold was reported by wireless from the Grace line ship Santa Rita, 200 miles off Balboa today.

Messages said the fire was minor, and could be extinguished with carbon-dioxide gas sent on a tug from Balboa. The ship was believed in no danger. She was on her way here from South African ports, on her regular run.



Phil McDuffie has upheld the grand jury in the interest of onest government. Bill Hartsfield has championed Luther Rosser and the County Ring politicians' right to exploit the people. Mr. McDuffie will speak tomorrow night over WSB at 10:15.—(adv.)



Morro Castle Officers Exhausted By Long Battle With Fire at Sea ENDING CAMPAIGN

funeral arrangements.

Widow of Willmott Told of Ship Tragedy

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—Cremated in his doomed liner, Captain Robert R. Willmott's ashes had not

heen recovered tonight from the fiery wreck of the Morro Castle. Although Captain Willmott died

of indigestion on board ship, eight hours before fire attacked the vessel, and although millions had the news Saturday morning, his widow was not informed of his death until

hat afternoon. Her daughter, Mrs. Robert Reed,

of Brooklyn, kept the news from her mother while deliberating how to tell her. Mrs. Reed answered all telephone calls and doorbell

rings Saturday morning. But when Mrs. Willmott wondered why her husband did not return home at

ly wrapped in bandages. The knuckles were broken—how, he didn't know.

Story of Tampa's Fight.

Lieutenant Commander E. G. Rose, of the Tampa, who battled storm and fire for 36 hours and then limped home only when his ahip was disabled from the fight, told a graphic story of the loss and beaching of the Morro Castle.

"In my opinion, these men were the heroes of the job," he said. "They stuck with the ship. They elected to stay. The others elected to stay. The battle was lost in the storm-swept darkness last night when both vessels were being blown ashore and the 12-inch towing hawser snapped, fouling the Tampa's propeller. The Morro Castle was beached, but the Tampa's anchor held when she was barely a mile or so off Asbury Park.

It took an hour for a dory crew to get the huge hemp hawser to the side of the Morro Castle through in the state revenue department for nine years, died Sunday afternoon at his residence at 839 Ponce de Leon place, N. E. He had been ill more than a year.

A native of Harris county. Mr. Jenkins was a school teacher in Walton county for 15 years prior to coming to Atlanta nine years ago. He was one the battle is over. We have conducted a winning campaign that has not ebbed from the very start. The onward march of the Pittman forces to victory has been steady and certain.

"Not only from reliable sources of our own located in every county in Georgia, but also from the Taimadge ray; two sons. Charmes Miss and Mrs. J. E. Fort, of Hamilton; and a bridge of the Morro Castle through the following statement:

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"As far as the outcome is concernative to stay. The have the battle was

started.
"I ordered them to abandon the ship the minute the anchor chain parted. Captain Warms wanted to remain, but the storm was increasing and I felt the men must come off.

"We got under way about 1 p. m., the pilot boat with a line on her stern acting as drag rudder. We made very slow progress and were only about two miles east of Seagirt.

"We proceeded up the coast as far as Asbury Park when the pilot boat ine parted-burned through. "For a couple more hours we fought on up the coast—trying to get the Morro Castle to calm water in New York harbor—but the storm and weather became worse. Later, when

TALMADGE SPEAKS

"At the very start we realized that the present governor is not the choice of a majority of the people of Geor-gia. Our sole task has been to con-vince the people of this fact and we have done this beyond all doubt. "Frantic moves by the Talmadge forces in the last two weeks and a general spirit of rout existing in the camp of the enemy attest the sureness of our victory. They are just begin-ning to realize what we have known

of our victory. They are just beginning to realize what we have known from the start, that the people of Georgia are through, once and for all, with the House of Talmadge and with all the corruption and unscrupulous methods it has used.

"Good government will be restored in Georgia and the people will demonstrate Wednesday that this state, in the mass, never has approved nor never will approve the cheap and selfish attempts of any one man, no matter who he be, to dominate all affairs at all times merely for the personal advancement of his own interests and the interests of his personal and political friends and allies."

Gilliam Speaks Tonight.

Ed A. Gilliam, one of the three candidates for governor, and 12 of the

Truce Rules in New Orleans

committee cloaked with power over

13 candidates for the legislature and judge of the superior court in Fulton county, will speak tonight at the Atlanta auditorium, it was announced at Gilliam campaign headquarters. Sunday afternoon.

The announcement stated that Mr. Gilliam would open the meeting at 7:45 o'clock with a brief address setting forth the main planks of his platform for governor, and would then turn over the balance of the evening to the Fulton county candidates. George B. Lyle, member of city council from the 11th ward of Atlanta, will preside, and there will be music by a band.

Mr. Gilliam will speak this morning at 11 o'clock at Lincolnton, county in the county courthouse, and this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Lexington, county site of Oglethorpe county, in the courthouse.

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By Long Battle With Fire at Sea

NW YORK, Sept. 0.—69—67m were found both ships were drifting to and uncommunicative, Chief cliffer where followed as tradition by attacking with his burning ships are to see a sticking with his burning ships were drifting to a sticking with his burning ships were drifting to a sticking with his burning ships were drifting to a sticking with his burning ships were drifting to a sticking with his burning ships were well as a sticking with his burning ships were drifting to a stick were drifting to a sticking with his burning ships

main mild.

Sunday the range was between 65 and 86 degrees and today will be approximately the same. Though today will be slightly cloudy there is no rain in prospect but a change in the weather is expected by the middle of the week, it was said. Church-Going Dog

Goes There To Die SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P) Lady was a church-going dog, even in death.

in death.
Years ago, Lady, a Belgian police belonging to a family at Isle of Hope, got into the habit of preceding her family to church on Sunday. She would wait for them in front until services were over.

Fourteen years took their toll of Lady. Feeling ill the other day, she went to the church even though it wasn't Sunday. Unable to get in the front door; neighbors said the dog went around to the side.

They found Lady's body there later.

SHIPS WATCHMAN, DELIRIOUS, RELATES Stop her . . Look at those bodie burning . . throw them overboard-

he makes or loses a contract ac-cording to what he eats for lunch. Wise eating is the smartest thing a business man can do. At least one

keep you regular.

The right food has a great deal to do with your success. Try Shredded Wheat for one meal a day, and see what happens!







HELEN HICKS tells her way of regaining youthful energy!

never get on your Nerves!



Grout says: "I smoke Camels steadily...all day long...and I never even have to think of iangled nerves."

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THE strain of championship golf puts a tremendous tax upon your energy," says Miss Helen Hicks. "I often find that I'm absolutely exhausted at the finish. But I can always restore my energy quickly with a Camel. For you get a delightful 'lift' with a Camel. And it's a 'lift' that I enjoy often, as I find I can smoke Camels constantly without a sign of jangled nerves."

Every rôle in life has its strain. Every day has its many moments of uncertainty

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos

...self-distrust..."low" spirits. So why not turn to Camels yourself...for more smoking enjoyment...to offset fatigue and irritability? Thousands of experienced smokers have found for themselves that Camels give a delightful "lift." And science, as you may have read, definitely confirms what they report.

Camels are distinctive in flavor-milder -made from costlier tobaccos. Smoke all you want-Camels never get on the nerves.



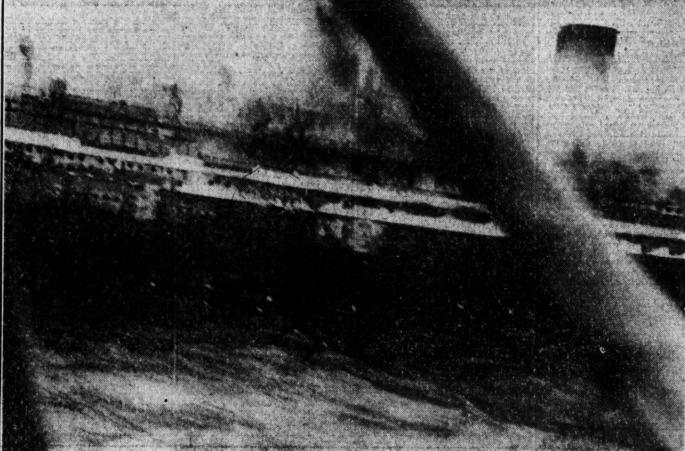
IL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

First Pictures of Morro Castle Disaster and Rescue of Passengers and Crew

















The views are, from left to right and from top to bottom:

A picture was taken from the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda while she was taking aboard survivors. In the distance are seen three lifeboats making their way to another rescue liner. The fire is still eating into the hulk of the once magnificent

A picture illustrating the danger confronted by those passengers who were able to escape the flames. These survivors clambered aboard a lifeboat in stormy seas, and safely made their way to the S. S. Monarch of Bermuda. They are shown preparing to board the rescue liner. Hundreds swarmed to the Ward line offices in New York seeking news of relatives and friends who were aboard the Morro Castle. The picture at the left in the center shows a group of them at the pier. The survivors. All pictures by the Associated Press.

OF OCEAN TRAGEDY

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Press showed 427 survivors of the boy, badly charred. Another body was I think the possibility of taking it plement.

On the basis of a revised Ward Line report showing 553 passengers and crew were aboard, this would leave 22 not accounted for. It was believed they perished in the flames or were drowned and their bodies lost in the sea.

The Ward Line, however, totaled the survivors at 389, with 164 dead or missing.

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early Saturday, with 111 bodies in ... "If there are any bodies in the hold, ... Davis said. "it will have to be dismattled here. If it can be taken not accounted for.

On the basis of a revised Ward ... Captain's Body Missing. ... Captain's Body Missing. ... The sunny Sunday drew large through the seashore to view the out to sea again. I don't believe the owners will find it necessary to scrap.

Admission Charged.

tained. R. W. Hodge, acting commander of the fifth district coast guard, was first to board.

Almost immediately on reaching the deck he found the body of a small boy, badly charred. Another body was I think the nossibility of taking it like the first of the line of facilitate subsequent efforts to float the ship.

"If we can't remove the ship, and boy, badly charred. Another body was I think the nossibility of taking it plens."

Castle's keel is buried in eight feet dently the access to them had been fire and dense smoke.

Those with Warms included Irw freeman, second officer; Tom Hac between 60 and 70 persons each. But the eight boats floated reached the shore with far less than their complete.

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picture below at left.

Ward Line officials, who met the cutter at Staten Island and took the party to the offices in New York on a chartered tug boat, permitted none

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suffering from shock and exposure, was just preparing to leave the boat after it was beached.

flames. Henry Harris, electrician aboard the Morro Castle, is shown at right center, standing beside a rope ladder which he

and other survivors used to enter a lifeboat. He was photographed at Seagirt, N. J., just about dawn. Dr. Charles Cochrane, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and other survivors after they had arrived at Spring Lake, N. J., just after dawn, are shown in the

The picture at bottom center is of three survivors, the last to leave the lifeboat shown above. The half-dressed woman,

The Monarch of Bermuda captain, A. R. Francis, shown at right below, superintended the rescue of 65 Morro Castle

The Holdens jumped. In the excitement, Mrs. Holden was separated in the water. Holden and his two sons were picked up by rescue boats.

The wore wet towels about their recognize anything is the bear of ashes where people were living.

The coast guardsmen had by bear burned away, and just heaps of ashes where people were the breeches buoy and clamber aboard. You couldn't recognize anything is

Staten Island, in New York bay.

Those with Warms included Irwin
Freeman, second officer; Tom Hackney, third officer, and George Rogers,
radio operator.

Rogers, suffering from severe
shock, was taken to the United
States Marine hospital, on Staten Island.

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and his wife were awakened by commotion and din outside their cabin.

"Looking through the porthole," he
said, "we could see the glow of
flames. Mrs. Holden and I went
across the passageway and got our
two sons out of their cabin.

"We went up on deck and found
groups of people huddled about deck
rails, near the stern."

Holdens Jumped.

Tried to go below by climbing down
on the outside of the ship to decks
below the boat and promenade decks,
but I found the whole interior of the
ship had been eaten away by the
flames which were still devouring the
forward section.

There is no such thing as staterooms now. The walls between cabins
have been burned away, and just





ORPHAN ANNIE-THE INDIAN SIGN LITTLE







MOON MULLINS-GETTING THE LOWDOWN









DICK TRACY-The Setup





GEE I GOTTA BE





SMITTY-IN THE BAG









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THE STORY OF SCHOOLS, VI-A Century Ago.

"Reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hickory stick."

Those words tell us something about schools a century ago. Learning in those days was supposed to be a hard business. It was believed that the purpose of the teacher was to "drive" facts into the heads of the pupils; and in trying to do so, the schoolmasters did not spare the rod. ters did not spare the rod.



century ago.

The backwoods school was a quaint place, from our point of view. A log cabin, perhaps with only a single small window, was used as a schoolroom by pupils ranging widely in age. Boys and girls of seven might be taught along with youths 14, 15 and 16 years of age. A range of age just as wide is common to some one-room country schools in backward districts, even at the present day: but such even at the present day; but such schools, at least, are better lighted and better equipped.

In the old-time backwoods school, the teacher was almost always a man. Sometimes he was a "traveling schoolmaster," who taught two or

three months in one school and then went to another village to drive a little learning into the children there. Close at hand, if not clutched under one of his arms, he kept a stick, usually of birch or hickory. The benches, as a rule, were logs which had been split length-wise so as to give a flat surface. The master was likely to have a three-legged stool on which he could sit when he was not busy attending to the pupils.

It was fancied by many persons that the "three R's" were enough, or more than enough, for pupils of those days to learn. Some of the masters did not know much about the third "R." arithmetic. They could teach how to add and subtract, but they had trouble with dividing and dealing with decimals.

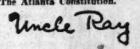
with dividing and dealing with decimals.

That is not a pleasant picture, but it is cheerful to know that men in many lands were at work trying to bring about better schools and better methods of tenching. One of these was Joseph Lancaster, an Englishman, who loved children and tried to make things better for them. Finding that teachers in general were poorly fitted for teaching, Lancaster trained some of his own pupils for the work. He started a "monitor" system in which older pupils took care of little ones. each monitor having charge of 10 small pupils. The monitor system helped lead to the starting of normal schools, where students were given special work to make them ready for teaching.

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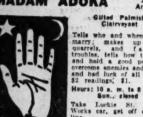
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til the strikers ceased intimidating those who want to earn their livings, the manager of a large mill stated.

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T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, Saturday issued a statement denying recent charges that the average weekly pay of a Georgia textile worker is only \$7.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(R)—
Three persons were killed and 12
others were injured late today in the collision of two trucks on a highway near Laplace, La., above New Orleans the collision of two trucks on a highway near Laplace, La., above New Orleans the collision of two trucks on a highway near Laplace, La., above New Orleans the collision of two trucks on a highway near Laplace, La., above New Orleans the collision of two trucks on a highway near the collision of two trucks on the collision of two trucks

The dead, all residents of Destrahan, were Douglas Zeringue, 19 years old; Miss Beatrice Hymel, 16, and Maurice Schexnaydre, 25. dead when pulled from the wreckage of one of the trucks, but Zeringue died in an ambulance en route to New

brothers, A. B., and H. E. Wood. The body is to be taken to Gainesville for services at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. G. C. Light officiating, and in-terment will be in the Pleasant Hill ceme-tery, with Blanchard Brothers in charge.

MRS. IRENE SMITH.

S. Irene Smith, 83. of Macon drive, Sunday morning at an Atlanta hoses. She is survived by her husband, S. Smith, of Atlanta. Last riles are conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon shadnor Baptist church near Union Interment will be in the churchyard Harry G. Poole in charge.

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Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Gives Dance at Druid Hills Club Sept. 28

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GRACEFUL FOR NORMAL OR LARGER FIGURE

Information with reference to the scholarship, which will be awarded for proficiency and interest in dancing and expression may be obtained from Miss Rose Moran, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Miss Anne Clayton entertained at miscellaneous shower at her home in Gordon street Friday, honoring

Mrs. Maynard Spivey, a recent bride. Games were enjoyed and the prizes were won by Mrs. William Hesfer and Miss Evelyn Meadows.

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An event of outstanding social importance in fraternity circles is the formal dance to be given by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on Friday. September 28, at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The alumni chapter in Atlanta, of which Ross Glover is president and which is composed of 200 alumni members, is giving this dance during rushing season in honor of the actives and rushees of the local chapters at Emory and Georgia Tech, as well as those of Mercer and the University of Georgia.

Elbert P. Tuttle, national president of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mrs. Tuttle; Robert M. McFarland Jr., acting national treasurer of the frater-

Miss Page Fetes College Belles

Listed among the interesting small affairs being given complimenting schoolgirls leaving this month to complete their educations at various colleges was the bridge-tea given on Saturday afternoon by Miss Jerry Page, of Los Angeles, Cal., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Fugitt on Alston drive in East Lake.

Bright-hued garden flowers were used in the effective decorations and the guests included 20 members of the college set. Miss Page will be enrolled at Oglethorpe University this fall and her schoolmate will be Miss Betty Fugitt.

East Atlantans Vacation in Texas.

East Atlantans vacationing in the west include Miss Evelyn Weems, Mrs. Paul Gorman and daughter, Paula, who left Thursday for a visit to Mrs. Edith Crowley, of Fort Worth, Texas. They will visit in San Antonio, Texas, and Tulsa, Okla., and en route home they will visit relatives in Johnson City, Tenn. Early in October the congenial group will return to Atlanta.

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A miscellaneous shower was given Saturday by Mrs. Bill Williams honoring Miss Avis Rowe, a bride-elect of this month. Those present were Misses Clair Coggins, Rebecca Rowe, Mary Jo McClesky, Avis Rowe, Mesdames Audrey Jones, Hubert Hill, Thomas West, R. L. Falls, S. A. Early, Y. J. Weatherford, Clarence Rowe, B. L. Kennon and Bill Williams.

Mrs. J. M. Granade was hostess to the members of the East Atlanta Tweive Club Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Clarkston. Those present were Mesdames T. M. Freeman, J. P. Simpson, J. S. Mc-Williams, Jim Pelinnis, Pat Powell, R. C. Powell, Z. V. Peterson, Fred Netherland and Byron Minor. Visitors included Mrs. Walter Andrews, Miss Mary Frances Freeman and Mrs. Milton Fincher and Miss Mildred Andrews.

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Mrs. B, T. Maynard entertained the members of the Busy Bee Club at a luncheon Thursday at her country home near Avondale. The guests played the club game of heart dice. Mrs. C. W. Hill won the Three S. S. S. prize. Mrs. Hugh Henson won high score and Mrs. George Lyle won low score. Mrs. E, B, Gooch and Mrs. George Long were special guests. S. S. prize. Mrs. Hugh Henson won high score and Mrs. George Lyle won low score. Mrs. E. B. Gooch and Mrs. George Long were special guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harmon and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Len Rudesal and daughter, Juanita; Miss Hilda Williams and Miss Sonia Stanton motored to Neal's Gap to spend Sunday.

Rev. A. D. Echols, of Griffin, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Len Rudesal and daughter, Juanita, spent Monday in Statham.

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Home Makers' Class

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Elects New Officers.

Home Makers' Class of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church met last Thursday, and Mrs. Gay Warren, the president, presided. Mrs. Sam Pierce, chairman of nominating committee, read the names of the new officers for the next six months as follows: Teacher, Mrs. J. F. Edens; assistant teacher, Mrs. J. F. Edens; assistant teacher, Mrs. A. L. McDonald; president, Mrs. Charlie Little; second vice president, Mrs. Charlie Little; second vice president, Mrs. F. B. Irie; treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Irie; treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Avers; publicity chairman, Mrs. T. H. Cansler; personal service chairman, Mrs. J. H. New; pianist, Mrs. A. M. Jones.

The retiring president, Mrs. Guy Warren, was presented with a lovely silver set for her faithful service to the class for the past 18 months. Refreshments were served by the social chairman, Mrs. Ike McElreath.

Martha O. E. S.

Announcement is made by the scholarship committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club that tryouts for the Potter Spiker Memorial Scholarship awarded annually by the Ruth Brooke Studio of Related Arts. will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club on September 18 at 3 o'clock.

Martha O. E. S.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Battle Hill Ma-sonic hall at Lucile avenue and Gor-

Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mrs. S. P. Jenkins will be hostess to the Atlanta alumnae of Alpha Omi-eron Pi at 3 o'clock at her home, 1331 Greenland drive.

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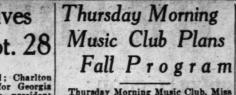
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Douglas, violinist. A luncheon will follow the program. Officers for 1934-35 season include Officers for 1934-35 season include Mary Douglas, president; Lenus Daniell, vice president; Ruby Head Lewis, secretary: Marion Keelin, treasurer; Bonita Crowe, parliamentarian.
Program committee includes Lenus Daniell, chairman; Mrs. R. H. Sawyer, Mrs. Eugene B. Allensworth, Grace Gaffney, Senta Mueller. The concert committee is composed of Mildred Browne Bourn, chairman; Bonita Crowe, Winifred Bird Hopkins, Mrs. James C. Richardson. The publicity committee includes Mrs. Roger Martin, chairman; Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, Mrs. W. C. Horne; membership com-Mrs. W. C. Horne; membership committee includes Mesdames M. E. Patterson, chairman; W. B. Griffith, Louise Browne, Fred Russell, Grace Gaffney, book reviewer; Lenus Daniell, contemporary artists.

The club booklet gives the outlook for the season, which includes a morn-ing meeting each month and three evening musicales. All the programs will be given in homes of members. The Thursday Morning Music Club was organized by Bonita Crowe in 1928 and is composed of 18 active members and five associate members,

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. The first fall meeting of the At-lanta Woman's Club will be held in the banquet hall this afternoon

Georgia Association of Women Lawyers meets at 6 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel for the installation of new officers.

Pi Pi sorority meets at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Tommie Quin, 39 Eleventh street.

Quota Club meets at the Frances Virginia at 6 o'clock,

Current Events class meets with Mrs. Richard Battle at 10:30 o'clock at Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street, N. W.

Woman's Missionary Society of Grant Park Baptist church meets

Executive committee of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church meets at 2 o'clock in the assembly room.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. L. A. Boston at 914 Virginia avenue at 3 o'clock. Henrietta Mikell Jones branch of

the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints' church meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Margaret Harrower, at 174 Thirteenth street, N. E.

Executive board of the Woman's Council of the Peachtree Chrisat 10:30 o'clock.

Various groups of the Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Various groups of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meet at 3

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S., meets this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic temple in East

Executive board of the Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Methdist church meets in the church parlor this afternoon at 2:30

Circle No. 8 of the W. M. S. of Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. Charles Girardeau, 751 St. Charles avenue, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock and Mrs. D. W. Clanton's Circle No. 11 meets in the church parlor at 3 o'clock.

Bible study meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the classroom by the W. M. S. of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock at the hall, 427 Marietta street, N. W.

Bhakti Court No. 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America, meets at 7:30 o'clock at No. 205
Mortgage Guarantee building.

Hawthorne Club Meets
Hawthorne Club meets at the home of Mrs. C. E. McCrary, 887
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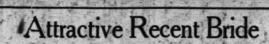
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Mrs. Byron B. Mathews, who was prior to her marriage Miss Ruth Lowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lowman, Her wedding was solemnized on Monday, September 3, at high noon at the Capitol View Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews will reside in Audalusia, Ala.



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Miss Flossie Hill Plans Dance Series.

A series of parties are planned by Miss Flossie Hill for the fall season to be given it honor of members of her dancing classes. These events will be among the gayest affairs given during the fall and winter season for society's younger members.

Miss Hill is listed among Atlanta's most accomplished young dancers and her pupils include many prominent Atlanta children, who assemble daily at her studio in Habersham Hall on Fifteenth street to practice ballroom steps and intricate dance figures.

Miss Hill returned recently from

PlansHospitalShower

DeMolay Mothers' Auxiliary met Friday at the Scottish Rite hospital with a large group of members present. A please lunch was served in the garden. A tour of the hospital buildings was made.

A "felly shower" will be given for the children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital, the date to be announced. The children who are patients of the hospital who are patients of the hospit

Hapeville Methodists Enjoy Camping Party.

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Intermediate department of the Hapeville Methodist church, enjoyed a camping party last week-end at Durham Park. The vesper service opened with a song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," followed by sentence prayers. H. E. Smith Jr. gave an inspiring talk and the service closed with prayer by James Russell.

Monday morning a hike was enjoyed, after which breakfast was served. The morning devotional was conducted on the hillside by H. E. Smith Jr. The outing was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Miss Grace Hill, Wayne Smith and James Russell, officers of the intermediate department, and Mrs. Maude Reeves. Miss Eloise Chapman and H. E. Smith Junior.

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Spending the week-end were Mary Baker, Sara Cochran, Ellen Cheves, Margaret Anne Ward, Annette Livingston, Mary Robinson, Dorothy Turner, Kathleen Wigley, Elizabeth Hodges, Mary Helen Hodges, Eugenia Lee, Anita Moore. Willene Smith, Dennis Russell, Herman Allison, Max Holt, E. A. Long, Miss Eloise Chapman, Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Miss Grace Hill, Mrs. Maude Reeves, Wayne Smith, James Russell and H. E. Smith Jr.

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Chapman, Clarence Haney and Dr.
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Stewart Avenue Methodist Society.

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The business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Stewart Avenue Methodist church was held Monday at the church and the devotional was given by the president, Mrs. E. L. Quinn.

Children of the primary and junior divisions of the missionary society presented a program on "Sharing," under the direction of Mrs. John Yarbrough, presenting and demonstrating some of the work accomplished at the mission study classes taught by Mrs. Yarbrough during the summer. Mrs. Yarbrough during the summer.

An executive board meeting will be held on Friday, September 28, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Quinn, on Brookline street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Ronald will reach Atlanta this week to spend ten days here before going to their home at Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Ronald is the former Miss Agnes Kendrick

part in the polo game played on Sun-day at the fort between the Sixth cavalry team and the Fort McPher-

Mrs. M. C. O'Connell has returned from the hospital and is convalescing at her home, 343 Peachtree street.

Wesleyan Alumnae.

Wesleyan Alumnae, Group V, will meet at 3:30 o'clock Saturday after-noon, September 15, at the home of Miss Frances Eleazer, 892 Clifton road, N. E. Misses Marguerite Rhodes, Ruth Cox and Emma Stephens will give an interesting program on will give an interesting program on the life and times of Mary, Queen of Scots. Those expecting to attend are requested to telephone Miss Eleazer at Dearborn 1907-J.

Leathers-Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Leathers an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Mildred Elizabeth, to William Ernest Clark, the marriage to take

Virginia and South Carolina, where she was an attractive visitor at the beach resorts and where her graceful dancing attracted much favorable com-ment.

DeMolay Auxiliary | Legion Auxiliary Will Observe Constitution Day September 17

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Are Social Courtesies Debts or Welcome Opportunities?

By FLORENCE La GANKE.





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DOLLS. It's time that dolly had some new carch Atlanta this were a series of any course before going to their home at Daytona Beach. Fla. Mrs. Ronald is the former Miss Agnes Kendrick Gray, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Gray, Her marriage to Mr. Rosfald was a notable event of last June and took place at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moye and Mrs. Sanford Bell spent the past week-end at Trimont inn, Franklin, North Carolina.

Miss Louise Dent returned to the city on Sunday after an interesting world tour, including a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Ferguson, in Soochow, China.

Miss Moselle Oglesby and Miss Mabel Oglesby have returned from Washington, D. C.

Miss Emmelyn Carter has returned from Camp Purrydise, Highlands, North Carolina.

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where the young couple will make their home.

'Fascism' Is Subject. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Robertson, who have recently moved to Atlanta from Montgomery, Ala., are residing at 14 The Prado.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Millsaps have returned from Sea Island Beach, where they visited Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Stockard at their cottage. Mr. Millsaps made a business trip in Florida before joining Mrs. Millsaps to return to Atlanta.

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Those desiring to reach Mrs. Battle for information about additional classes to be organized at an early date may call her at Walnut 6295-J at the Y. W. C. A. residence.

Lebanon O. E. S.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge party will sponsor a benefit bridge party on Friday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock on the second floor of the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. A number of lovely prizes have been donated for this occasion, and refreshments will be served.

Anyone desiring to reserve tables

Anyone desiring to reserve tables please communicate with Mrs. J. P. Beville at Hemlock 7057-R, Mrs. M. R. Frost at Raymond 7471, or Mrs. Mabel Matthews at Raymond 6766. Tables will be \$1 each or 25 cents per person. Members and friends of the order are cordially invited to this party. vited to this party.

Laura and I am bringing a gift for the guest of honor so I don't see but that I have repaid my debt. It isn't as if she were entertaining me in my own right. I am asked because she wants to do something for Laura and

knows I know her." Before they could get any further in the discussion the front door was reached. Later on after the party

in the discussion the front door was reached. Laier on after the party was nothing but a pleasant memory and after Laura had received her gifts and the girls had all gone home the two guests, Frances and Augusta, continued the subject on their way home in Augusta car.

As Frances and Augusta walked from the car to the house they were deep in discussion. "This is the third shower being given for Laura that I have attended. If my invitations keep on piling up I shall soon be kept busy from now until next January repaying the social debts I owe."

"Well, you know, Augusta, I can't figure out whether I owe anything to my hostess. True she asked me to the party, but she is giving it for my hostess. True she asked me to the party, but she is giving it for my hostess. True she asked me to the party, but she is giving it for my hostess. True she asked me to the party, but she is giving it for my hostess. True she asked me to the party, but she is giving it for my hostess. True she asked me to the party, but she is giving it for my hostess. True she asked me to the party, but she is giving it for my hostess. True she asked me to the party, but she is giving it for my hostess. True she asked me to the party, but she is giving it for my hostess at any shower ought to have been so well acquainted with all the guests that they would, in the natural course of events, entertain her later. Social debts should be looked upon as anything but obligations. Rather, a chance to entertain for some one who has been a thought-ful hostess should be welcomed. Social life becomes too formal if entertaining is done because one feels one must. (Copyzight, 1984, for The Constitution.)

must. (Copyright, 1984, for The Constitution.) Miss Christine Trimble Is Honor Guest.

Miss Christine Trimble and Dr. John Beattie Smith, whose wedding will be an interesting event of September 23 at Koweeta, the bride's country home, are being entertained at a series of parties. Meadames Paul Solomon, Alfred Drake and Harold Youmans gave a bridge surty and miscellaneous shower for Miss Trimble on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Solomon in College Park.

Present were Mesdames Earl Sanders. Ira Smith, Fred Weems, J. M. Archer, C. W. Wall, George Atkinson, C. M. McQuarrie, Wallace Sitton, W. R. Hatchel. Hubert Jacobs, W. S. Northcutt, Wynnton Thomas, Henry Matthews, Edward Richardson, George Longino, Crowder Hale, C. M. Mount, Worley Sewell. Bill Mount, Harry Looney, Brad Timms, George Dean, E. J. Hughie, W. L. Curtis. Glenn Bryant and Misses Pauline Trimble,



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JOHNNY DOBBS PASSES OF HEART ATTACK



They may say this about John Gordon Dobbs whose tired heart stopped yesterday in Charlotte, N. C .- he was a great baseball man; he was as gentle and as kindly as a woman; he was honest and courageous and he never quit on a job no matter how difficult it appeared.

He liked best to get a cigaret lit and lean back in a comfortable chair and dig back into his more than 30 years of baseball for some of the stories he liked.

And he liked best the story of Bones Parvin, "the old Missouri train robber," who pitched for Wheeling, W. Va., in 1898.

I recall the first time he told the story. It was at Douglas, Ga., in the cold and rainy spring of 1930 when the Crackers were training there.

And the talk had gone this way and that. It had covered that brawling year of 1909 in the old Sally league when Dobbs had come back to baseball and was playing centerfield for the team that was to win the Sally league pennant. He "borrowed" Pitcher Al Demaree, later to become famous as a pitcher for John McGraw, and won that pennant. And the night it was won he and his team had to climb down the back steps of a hotel in Augusta and be pulled to the station in a huge sawdust wagon.

It had covered the direction of the chunky Mr. Moore and they will start a new four-game and they will start a new four

They carried pistols in the ball bag in those days and Dobbs had come through all that. He had broken in with Cincinnati in 1899 and he went through all the hardships which were the lot of a rookie in those days. He had seen all of baseball and he liked it all.

He defeated Atlanta's 1909 Southern league pennant winners for the Dixie championship in 1909 and next year embarked on a great career that was to close out yesterday in a hospital bed at Charlotte a few days before his team was to begin the play-off series for the Piedmont championship.

He had seen a lot and heard a lot, but he liked the story of Bones Parvin best.

"THE MISSOURI TRAIN ROBBER."

Dobbs and another youthful companion had gone to Wheeling to play baseball. The friend was calling himself Sammy Strang and hoping that his wealthy and prominent parents in Chattanooga would not discover that Sammy Strang was really Strang Nicklen, who liked baseball so well he was to become a major league star and neglect a concert career begun in Europe and a military career in the American army. But that is an-

I recall that rainy afternoon at Douglas.

"Did I ever tell you about Bones Parvin, the old Missouri train robber?" asked Dobbs. Of course, he hadn't. And so he started.

"They can talk about Rube Waddell and Bugs Raymond as eccentric," he said, "but they were mild compared with Bones. He came into Wheeling that year from some town in Texas and said he could pitch. He could.

"When it was his day to pitch he would pull off his shoes and go marching through the streets of what-ever city we happened to be in. He was usually fol-lowed by a group of admiring kids. And he would shout, 'Come out to the game today. Bones Parvin, the Missouri Train Robber, will pitch. Come and see the great Bones Parvin pitch today.'

"He never failed to do that. We always suspected he had been a train robber but we never knew. But I can see him yet, barefooted in those dusty streets, trudging along yelling that the Missouri train robber would pitch."

It and Duck Mckee followed with a single to center. Then Heinie Mueller, the young second baseman, forced Mckee at second, but when "Bozie" Berger heaved the ball away past Harley Boss at first, Moore scored and Mueller raced around to third.

GILBERT PROTESTS.

That is, he did for a while. One day Bones was getting a haircut in a barber shop. Sammy Strang came along and saw him through the window, a big plateglass one.

"He stopped and began making faces at Bones. We were all kids and we liked to have fun with him. I recall that Sammy Strang applied his thumb to his nose among other things."

PRINCE HITS ONE. and this enraged Bones.

"He carried a little old owl-head pistol and what was Sammy Strang's horror to see Bones yank out his pistol and fire. He thought sure he was shot, but the bullet from the little old pistol wouldn't break the heavy plate

"A few nights later Sammy awoke with the feeling that something had passed very close to his face. He opened his eyes and saw Bones' big knife in the pillow just before his face. And Bones was laughing fit to die.

"Sammy," he said, "I was just trying to see how close I could come to your nose without hitting it." "Sammy changed roommates."

That was Johnny Dobbs' favorite baseball story of all the myriad he knew.

THE MEN WHO MADE THE GAME.

There are but a few of the men left who saw baseball come through all its great brawling years of growing to be the greatest game in the world.

They were of a different mould, those early heroes of the game. They were fighters and they played to win. Their business was winning games and they played with a spirit which was purely amateur. It was not tinctured with business and finance as it is today.

One wonders what will become of the game when the Hast old veteran, who grew up with the game, is gone. The greater figures, John McGraw, Wilbert Robinson and a hos of others are gone. And now the minor league sees perhap Its greatest and best known figure, Johnny Dobbs, pass on.

The new owners and managers and players will probabl tarry the game on. But I will always think it will lack some thing, some of the fire and color and intensity which the old-tim

DOBBS WAS A FIGHTER.

Dobbs was small but he was a fighter. He never avoide brawl when he thought it was hurting his chances to win ball game. He never won a fight but he never avoided on when it meant his baseball rights were being voided. One of the things he most regretted occurred shortly

after he took over the Atlanta team. The first night game was being played. There were 10,000 people in the stands at Ponce de Leon park.

The umpire, a big fellow standing six feet and weighing better than 200 pounds, called a bad decision at first and when ATLANTA ... better than 200 pounds, called a bad decision at first and when Dobbs remonstrated Dobbs let fly. He was more than 50 years old and the umpire was in the prime. But Dobbs leaped high enough to hit the umpire flush on the jaw and all but knock him down. He was sorry immediately. But he never quite forgot the old days when baseball was a battle, not just a game. He was a courageous, capable, honest and kindly man. He hallow of Casey to the did a good job all the years of his life. And that, I think, is epitaph enough for any man.

CRACKERS BEAT PELICANS, 9-5; **OANA HOMERS**

Atlanta Wins Second Game Under Moore; Casey Gets Credit.

By Jimmy Jones.

Those wonderful birds, the Peli-cans, whose beaks can hold more than their . . . (oh, you know the rest) . . . were temporarily restrained in the process of cinching the last-half penant by their old teammate's ball club again Sunday as Eddie Moore's Crackers put on some extra steam to take the final game of the five with the second-half pacesetters by the score of 9 to 5, before a Sabbath turnout of

It was also the Crackers' second win over the league leaders in the three games they have played under the direction of the chunky Mr. Moore

force in two runs.

In fact, young Milnar, who, when wild, is very, very wild, might have walked everybody on the ball club had walked everybody on the ball club had not Manager Larry Gilbert put the hooks on him and pulled him out of there in favor of Fred Johnson after he had delivered three straight balls to Taft Wright.

Johnson, the league's leading pitcher last year, finished walking Wright to force in another run, but finally got the side out, leaving the bases full.

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The Crackers had to come from behind again to get under the wire with a victory, just as they did in the first game of Saturday. But once ahead, they stayed shead.

Hugh Casey, the young righthander just sold to the Chicago Cubs, made his first start since a line drive from Holman's bat broke the thumb on his pitching hand in the last series at New Orleans, and was nicked for three runs in the first inning.

PELS GET THREE.

Hughes, the shortstop and lead-off man, got on when he scratched a hit to short. Berger flied out, but Carson, the rightfielder who looks like a wrestler, singled to right and Hughes took third. Eddie Rose, the distance man of the Pelican batting order, drove a long fly to left and Hughes scored. Gilbert, on the coaching lines, reprimanded Carson rather sharply for not moving to second on the play but he didn't have to as sharply for not moving to second on the play, but he didn't have to as it later proved, when Holman drove a double over third, sending him around to that position and Jack Ward scored them both with a single

Well, that put the Crackers in Well, that put the Crackers in a hole, but they came right out of it with four in their half of the first.

Eddie Moore, who can get more bases on balls than any player in the league, simply because he makes the pitchers get the ball in there before swinging at it, walked to start it and Duck McKee followed with a girle to contex. Then Hainie Muel-

BONES AND SAMMY STRANG.

When he had told much of the story Dobbs always stopped to chuckle for a few moments. And then go on about his favorite baseball character.

"He roomed with Sammy Strang," Dobbs would say.

"That is, he did for a while. One day Bones was getting

GILBERT PROTESTS.

Gilbert protested this extra advance on the ground rules which usually limit the runner to two bases on such throws, but Moore argued the point with his ex-boss and won it. Mueller staying at third, from where he scored a moment dater on Harry Taylor's long liner to center after Oana had walked. That made two runs, then Tath Wight whipped a single to

Oana gave impetus to the drive in the third when he hit his fifteenth home run of the season. The prince, first batter up, teed off with a zooming drive over to his favorite spot in right field—the foot of the Orange Kist sign—and while it came with none on, it broadened the Crackers'

The Pelicans came back for two in

their half of the eighth on singles by Hughes, Berger and Carson and an at the West End Gun Club. Archi within one run of the Cracker lead, making the score 6-5.

KELLEY RELIEVES.

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Moore changed pitchers after Car-son's hit scored Hughes sending in Continued on Second Sports Page.

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Succumbs to Heart Attack



Johnny Dobbs, popular and veteran baseball man, who managed Atlanta, New Orleans, Memphis, Chattanooga, Montgomery and Birmingham during his Southern league career, died yesterday in Charlotte, N. C., at a hospital where he had been taken following a heart attack of Saturday night. Dobbs was in Atlanta Saturday and was stricken while driving back to Charlotte. He is shown above in a photograph taken when he was manager of the Atlanta Crackers.

Johnny Dobbs Enjoyed Long, Colorful Career

He Was a Great Manager in Minor Leagues; Went As He Wished.

By Ralph McGill.

The old man with the hour glass looked in at a Charlotte hospital Sunday afternoon and let the sands of time run out for John Gordon Dobbs—known as Johnny Dobbs to thousands of baseball fans.

The end came but a few weeks after that of his partner in the Charlotte baseball club, Wilbert Robinson, who succumbed suddenly in Atlanta following a cerebral hemorrhage.

There are many concidences which come back to one. And I recall now as Dobbs talked in Atlanta while here for the last rites for Wilbert Robinson, he said to me, "When I go I hope it is as Robby went, quickly and painlessly." That's the way he went.

Gable Trophy Won by Gray

This is really a bed-time story. That is, a bed-time story for the vanishing American who still goes to bed with the chickens. All the little childreu who are in favor of hearing the story will respond by the usual mod-ern-day sign which is, of course, erts-

Well, once upon a time a certain feller wrote about another feller named Jack Gray, a squat skeet shooter. Gray doesn't mind the gray skies, he makes them blue (with powder smoke) sonny boy. That's what the

none on, it broadened the Crackers' working margin.

Casey settled down and pitched beautiful ball for the next six innings, only 18 men facing him during that time and giving no hits or runs.

Atlanta picked up one more off Ragland in the seventh on Wright's double which scored Oana after the latter had walked and reached third on Harry Taylor's single. Taylor might also have scored, but slackened his pace some rounding third where Koehler tried to flag him, and was cut down at the plate, Ward to Hu:hes to Autry.

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ord.
Gray was late in posting his score of 50 or better. Fact is, he was very late. Dusk had set in and stars were just being set out. There was a rule that no shoot-offs would be held over. that no shoot-offs would be held over. And so, under the existing conditions and with Buddy Jones, the ever-late Mister Jones, leading the way, Gray went out and broke the only amateur straight of the day to win by two-thirds of a bird. That's how his handicap figured in the shoot-off. It was simply unbelievable. And will stand until further notice as one of the greatest bits of shooting, twilight or daylight, ever witnessed here: daylight, ever witnessed here.

ELECTRIC TRAPS.

The new electrical traps were in operation and the delayed pull defeated all attempts at straights with the exception of Gray's and a run of 50 by Buddy Jones. So it is hardly necessary to state that Gray won the Gable-donated trophy the hard way. Indeed, the very hardest way.

The shoot, which was a great success, was sponsored by the West End Gun Club in co-operation with Loew's Grand and in connection with Gable's latest picture, "Chained," in which the noted actor shoots a pair of targets from a boat. Gable is one of the leading skeet shooters on the Pacific coast.

Archie Comer and Ralph Minehan, who had a score of 24 1-3 in the shootoff, will receive a pair of tickets each for the picture.

Leading scores yesterday included Luther McDasald, 57: H. O. Davis Sr., 33: A. G. ELECTRIC TRAPS.

Leading scores yesterday included Luther McDonald, 57; H. O. Davis Sr., 55; A. G. Smith, 32; B. N. Hambeeper, 52; Archicomer, 51; Jimmy Calbonn, 51; Jack Gray, 51; Joe Wofford, 51; R. J. Minehan, 50; Jack Troy, 50; Lyman Smith, 49; Clyde King, 49; Tom Parsons, 49; George Sheeley,

Dobbs was a great baseball manager in the minor leagues. He began his major league career with Cincinnati in the closing years of the last century. He played with the Cubs and with Brooklyn and was rated as one of the best center fielders of his time.

At West End

By Jack Troy.

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| American who still goes to bed the chickens. All the little chilwho are in favor of hearing the will respond by the usual moday sign which is, of course, erts-ll, once upon a time a certain wrote about another feller

| Control of the majors after playing in minor league ball, gaining his greatest success in the old Central league which included West Virginia cities. For a time he and Sammy Strang, another great out-fielder who took that name so that his family in Chattanooga might not know he was a professional ball placer, played together. He was really Strang Nicklen, later to own the Chattanooga ball club. Dobbs hailed from Ringgold, Ga., just a few miles from Chattanooga, and the two were great friends.

Dobbs retired from baseball fol-

Dobbs retired from baseball fol-lowing his departure from Brooklyn, it was the late Bill Stickney, for years ecretary of the Cracker club, went to the mountain farm which Dobbs then owned, and persuaded him to return to baseball as manager of the Montgomery team in the Southern association.

GREAT CAREER.

This started Dobbs on what was to be for near a quarter of a cen-tury the most successful career any minor league manager had.

He went from Montgomery to Chattanooga in the old Sally league. He played in 77 games at Montgomery without an error and batted .290. That was a good mark in those days of the dead ball.

At Chattanooga he reseumed playing, being centerfielder for his team which won the Sally league pennant. The Chattanooga team, with Doc which won the Sally league pennant.
The Chattanooga teem, with Doc
Johnson playing a great game at first
base and "Smiling Jim" Baskette
pitching the deciding game, won a
post-season series from Atlanta for
the Southern championship. The following year Chattanooga

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Funeral of Dobbs Set for Tuesday

Funeral services for Johnny Dobbs will be held at Charlotte, N. C., at 4 o'clock this afternoon, following which the body will be sent to Chattanooga for burial on Tuesday, it was learned last night by Earl Mann, business manager of the Atlanta baseball club.

Mann, through request of Spencer Abbott, acting president of the Crackers, who had planned a visit to Charlotte Tuesday to scout several players on Dobbs' club, obtained plans for the funeral in a long distance call to Charlotte.

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"I'm pretty sure that I will attend the funeral and, of course, I will delay my trip until after that is over," Spencer stated.

The Atlanta club, of which Dobbs was manager in 1930 and 1931, will send flowers.

It is thought that the Charlotte club, a money loser this year with a winning club, will be sold and the proceeds used to satisfy current debts.

SPECIAL SHOE TO BE MADE FOR PHILLIPS

Ace Fullback Still Bothered With Heel; Eubanks Returns.

By Jimmy Jones.

Jack Phillips, Georgia Tech's ace fullback and 1934 captain-elect, will pay a visit to the shoemaker some-time this week to have his left foot re-shod with something special in fall

re-shod with something special in the footwear.

After observing closely the actions of the hig Tarheel during the first week of practice at the Flats, Trainez Mike Chambers recommended to Coach W. A. Alexander the fashioning of a special shoe which would take some of the strain off the bruised heal here from which Phillips has never the contract of the strain of the bruised heal here from which Phillips has never the contract of the strain of the bruised heal here from which Phillips has never the contract of the strain of the bruised heal here from which Phillips has never the contract of the strain of the bruised heal here from which Phillips has never the contract of the strain of the bruised heal here from which Phillips has never the strain of the strain of the bruised here.

take some of the strain off the bruised heel bone from which Phillips has never fully recovered.

The big boy, while able to perform all his multiple duties, has been running with a slight limp and upon being questioned by Chambers, reported some discomfort to the heel, even though he has been wearing an extra large-sized shoe on that foot to try and ease the pressure.

SPECIAL SHOE.

"Phillips is too good a football play-

special shoe.

"Phillips is too good a football player and means too much to Tech this year to take a chance on the heel, so I have asked a Mr. Martin, an expert at making shoes for crippled children at the Scottish Rite hospital, to make a special shoe for Jack," Mike stated.

This, when completed, will be equip-

This, when completed, will be equipped with a brace in the form of a cushion to protect the heel. Phillips bruised the heel bone in spring prac-tice and what is known as a bone spar developed during the summer. When discovered, a physician placed the foot in plaster cast and Phillips was on

in plaster cast and Phillips was on crutches for some time. It was thought that he had completely recuperated, but apparently not as yet.

"I believe that when equipped with the special shoe Jack will be as good as ever." Mike added. "For heaven's sake, let us hope so."

This bit of news about Phillips and the fact that "Lefty" (Hard Luck) Eubanks, the big tackle injured in practice last week, would return to uniform today, represented about all the news at the Flats on the day of rest. Matthews, a sophomore guard, hurt while playing "leap frog" on the first day's workout, also will return today, Chambers said.

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TAKES IT EASY.

Eubanks, however, will not be able to participate in the first scrimmage of the fall, which is scheduled to take place Tuesday or Thursday. He will not be allowed to indulge in any rough work, in fact, until the latter part of the week.

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one of the main dependencies for the right tackle job, He was out with an injured shoulder most of last sea-

The first scrimmage, of course, will occupy most of the headlines at the Flats this week, as Coach Alexander and his aids swing the Jackets into the second round of training. Mr. Alexander was well pleased with the first week and now that Dr. Jack Cannon, his line assistant is on hand to help, things can move forward with greater sneed and diamatch.

weighed in today for one of the great-est battle royals golf has known in this country—the all match-play 38—the annual national amateur chamfor the first time in 31 years or

since Walter Travis won the crown for the third time in 1903, the cham-pionship will be waged on a man-topionship will be waged on a man-to-man basis right from the starting gun tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. (eastern standard time) when Sayre MacLeod Jr., of Convent, N. J., and Charles Reckner, of Mount Airy, Pa., tee off in the first on a program of 57 18-hole first-round matches. George Terry Dunlap Jr., the sandy-haired defending chammion and

George Terry Dunlap Jr., the sandy-haired defending champion, and a goodly number of his most highly rated challengers, including W. Law-son Little Jr., the Pacific coast hold-er of the British title, and Johnny Goodman, 1933 open king, were fa-vored by blind draw and received first-regard hyse.

vored by blind draw and received firstround byes.

While Dunlap and Little in addition to 66 other players given byes
will view the proceedings from the
sidelines, Francis Ouimet, the veteran
Boston shotmaker who first won the
amateur crown in 1914; C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian star; H. Chandler Egan, "Chick" Evans, Max Marston, Jesse Guilford and R. A. "Bob"
Gardner, all former champions, along
with such young threats as Charley
Yates, 1934 intercollegiate fileholder; Maurice McCarthy, ex-college
champion; Bill Howell, Zell Eaton and
Rodney Bliss swing into action in Rodney Bliss swing into action in the first round.

Although the luck of the draw gave
Dunlap a first-round respite, the slender titlist fared less favorably in the

der titlist fared less favorably in the complete draw announced today. Jammed in the fourth quarter with Dunlap are Little. rated by some Boston betting commissioners as the top-favorite at odds of 8 to 1; Yates, Eaton, the western amateur champion, and Jess Sweetser, who won the championship hera 12 years ago, not to mention Willie Turnesa, the promising New York youngster, and Charles (Chuck) Koscis, a midwest star from Detroit.

MinotReaches Bulldog

Camp

ATHENS CAMP, TALLULAH FALLS, Ga.. Sept. 9.—Al Minot. Georgia backfield prospect, arrived here late tonight from his home in Collingswood, N. J., to round out four complete backfields for the Bulldogs, Minot's arrival will aid materially in developing a substitute player to understudy Cy Grant, right halfback.

Rex Enright, backfield coach, stated "Minot's arrival will greatly assist the practice work in pass defense at the training camp. He will work with Jim Cavan and Glenn Johuson, halfbacks, who are also understudying Grant."

Share Honors.

Two foursomes with scores of 138, four strokes below par, shared first honors Sunday afternoon in the regular weekly blind bogey tournament on the No. 2 East Lake course.

K. A. Stephenson, W. C. Hodgson, Angus Perkerson and R. K. Vann tied with C. W. Carver. Willis Callaway.

George Sargent, George Rudolph, J. H. Harland and W. B. Kee finished second with a score of 139.

Third place was won by J. A. Whatter, H. Arnold, John S. Blick and M. F. Flowd tied with P. G. Lombard, M. F. Flowd tied with P. G. Lombard, C. E. Weaver, L. E. Mock and Bill Crum for fourth place.

Partner of 'Robby' Stricken En Route From Visit Here

Ringgold Sportsman Formerly Managed Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans and Birmingham and Was Charlotte Head at Death.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 10.—(AP)—John Gordon Dobbs, who managed teams in the Southern association for 22 years, died here today as a result of an acute heart attack and complications Dobbs, one of the few members of the old baseball school remaining

in active service in the minors, was part owner of the Charlotte club of the Piedmont league. He was a partner of the late Wilbert Robinson.

Dobbs was taken ill Saturday night while returning from Atlanta with George Gunther, business manager of the Charlotte club. Death came in a Charlotte hospital at 3:15 o'clock.

Relatives of the veteran diamond diplomat said tonight they did not know his age.

He was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and first played semi-pro baseball there at the age of 16. Later he performed as an outfielder with the Brooklyn and Cincinnati clubs of the National league.

CAREER STARTS. In 1910 he started his long service as a manager when he took charge of the Montgomery club, where he re-mained four years.

two years, again winning the flag

A five-year managerial period was started in Birmingham in 1925 and at the expiration of that time he went to Atlanta. With the Crackers he served but two years of a three-year contract. He retired to his farm at Ringgold, Ga., for a year. With Robinson he purchased the Charlotte club in 1933.

FUNERAL SERVICE. A funeral service will be held here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, after which the body will be taken to Chat-tanooga for commitment services and

He is survived by his widow and three sons, John G. Dobbs Jr., Nick and Frank Dobbs, all of Charlotte.

Dobbs Leading

association about three years. During the greater part of his life, however, he worked in its territory.

Dobbs, said the Southern associa-tion president, "held the all-time record for successful management in our league." He said no other manager ever won as many Southern league pennants as Dobbs and none had ever managed in as many Southern league cities.

Martin said the death of Dobbs was

YATES IS DRAWN

IN ATHOUARTER

By Bob Cavagnaro.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 9.—(P)
A fairway phalanx of 185 heavily armed warrfors, including one from Great Britain and five from Canada, weighed in today for one of the great-ort better towards.

By Bob Cavagnaro are are as a set of the south will long be felt. His angle upon every base-ball problem was always an honest one.

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This brainy leader neith the air-time record for successful management in our league. No other manager ever won as many Southern league pennants. John Dobbs also establish-ed a league record of managing in more cities in the circuit than anyone also had attained. else had attained. "Everywhere he stood at the helm, he satisfied the backers of the sport

ne satisfied the nackers of the sport and the fans as well.

"Since he retired from the Southern we have missed him and now that the separation must be forever we deeply mourn his loss."

PROS, AMATEURS

Atlanta's amateur and professional golfers will hold the last of two pro-against-amateur matches today on the No. 1 East Lake course. No. 1 East Lake course.

There will be 18 holes of match play in the morning and an 18-hole Scotch foursome play in the after-

scotch foursome play in the afternoon.

The amateurs staged a fine comeback in the Scotch foursomes in June
on the Capital City Club course to
tie the pros and today's match will be
a grudge affair.

All of the professionals are expected to participate in today's event,
with the amateur list undecided at

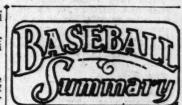
with the amateur list undecided at present.

George Sargent. East Lake: Howard Beckett. Capital City; Tommy Wilson. Ansley Park: Albert Jones, West End: Billy Wilson. Bobby Jones course; Wallace Linquist. Candler Park: John Livingstone. Ingleside: R. M. Hubert, John A. White: Jeff Wall.

R. M. Hubert, John A. White: Jeff Modie, James L. Key: Chick Ridley, Piedmont Park, and Harry Stephens, Druid Fills, are the professionals listed for today's play.

Among the amateur entries will be L. R. Hunter. East Lake: Julius Hughes and Stanley Holditch, Druid Hills: Charlie Dannals and Charlie Black Jr., Capital City.

Two Foursomes Share Honors.



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Season closed September 9. ASSOCIATION.

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PARKER UPSETS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. Sept. 9.

(P)—Darkness stepped in this evening and took up where rain had just finished complicating for three days the final stages of the men's national singles tennis championships.

Lester Stoefen, the giant Californian, and Wilmer Allison, the slight Texan, fought through two and a half hours of a guarter-final match only to have dusk halt the battle with them all even at the end of the four sets. The scores were Allison 8-6, 4-6, 11-9, 6-8.

The net progress of the tourna-ment was to clean up the fourth round ment was to clean up the fourth round completely with two matches in which young Frankie Parker, 18-year-old Lawrenceville student, played his finest tennis of the season to eliminate the giant invader, Roderick Menzel, of Czechoslovakia, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, and Vernon G. Kirby, South African southpaw, outsteadied big but erratic Donald Budge, of Oakland, Cal., former junior champion.



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CARDS WIN TWO GAMI

GIANTS BEATEN BY BUCS, 1 TO 0; LOSE GROUND

Yanks Cop Pair as Tigers Take One and Gain in Race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(UP)—
The St. Louis Cardinals continued their steady drive today, shaving the New York Giants' lead to five games as they won twice over the Phillies.
New York lost to Pittaburgh, 1-0.
Gussie Suhr, Pirate first baseman, scored the only run of the latter game with a homer in the ninth, after Freddy Pitzsimmons had heid the Pirates to five hits.

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with a homer in the Freddy Pitzsimmons had heid the Pirates to five hits.

Paul Dean pitched the Cards to their first victory over the Phillies, G-1, allowing only four hits and faning 10. Bill Walker hung up his fifth straight win in the nightcap, which was called at the end of the eighth because of the Sunday 6 o'clock law in Philadelphia. The Cards were ahead, 7-3.

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law in Philadelphia. The Cards were ahead, 7-3.

Chicago cut a half come off New York's lead but the Cubs are still seven and a half games behind, after splitting with Boston. Billy Jurges homer in the fifth won the opener for the Cubs, 4-1, while the Braves unleashed a 15-hit assault in the nightcap to win, 11-1.

Schoolboy Rowe pitched the Tigers to a shaky 5-4 win over the Boston Red Sox, Hank Greenberg's single driving Charlie Gehringer home with the winner in the tenth.

The Tigers slipped a notch to the Yankees, however, as New York won twice from St. Louis, cutting the lead to four games—the shortest it has been since the Yankee-Detroit series.

Loui Gehrig pumped the Yankees home in an abbreviated second game, belting a homer in the sixth with one aboard after the Browns had knocked Johnny Murphy off the hill in the fifth. The game was called, due to FIRATES 1; GIANTS 0. ring Characteristics with the winner in the winner in the sixth with one aboard after the Browns had knocked Johnny Murphy off the hill in the fifth. The game was called, due to darkness, at the end of the sixth, the Yanks winning, 2-1.

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National League

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t 8. Boston 11; base on balls, off 5. Welch 2; struck out, by Rowe 5, 3. Umpires, Gelsel and Owen. Time	Totals 38 10x29 6 Totals 42 xTwo out when winning run score zBatted for Garbard in 8th.

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Hayes, Averill, Trosky, Vosmik, Hale, Bur
nett 2: errors. Higgins, C. Brown; runs

batted in, Higgins 2, Marcum, Averill, Hale,

Burnett 2: Knickerbocker 2: two-base hits,

Trosky, Vosmik, Knickerbocker; home runs,

Burnett; stolen base, McNair; sacrifice,

Hayes; double plays, Knickerbocker, Hale

and Trosky; Burnett, Hale and Trosky; left

on bases, Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 7; base

on balls, off C. Brown 1, Bean 1: struck

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in 4 1-3 innings, Harder 0 in 1, Bean 1

in 4 2-3; winning pitcher, Harder.

TANKS 6-2: BROWNS 5-1.

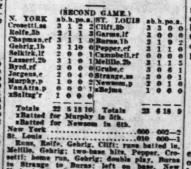
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PURPLES OPEN PREP SEASON

Tech High Faces Etowah Friday Night at Ponce de Leon.

By Roy White.

Boys' High and Tech High will open their 1934 football schedules this week in night games at Ponce de Leon park. It will be the earliest opening in the history of football here and will come just when the majority of teams in the southern states are lining up for their first rough scrimmage of the year.

A last-minute change in Roys'

A last-minute change in Boys' High 12-game schedule places the Purples in a curtain raiser with Commercial High, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Tech High follows the same hour on Friday night in a game with Etowah High, of Etowah, Tenn. Commercial is new to the Boys' High card, while Tech High has open-ed its season for several years with Etowah as its opponent. STARTED EARLY.

practice almost a month ago, with the Purples at their annual camp at Lake Burton and Tech High on the Henry Grady field. Workouts have been held

Mount, tackles; Brooks and Richards, cludes the casual as well as the guards; Captain Dick Jones, center; timate relationships. Common courtespie, quarterback; Atkinson and Smith, halfbacks; and Gerakitis, full-back. A majority of that group were out noise or vibration. This is equal-back.

TYPISTS' LINEUP. Commercial's starters will include
Jones, Smith, Wallace, Deadwyler,
Banks, Bailey, Quigley, Davis and
Bichards in the line and Bryant, Comley, Reynolds, Mackool, Moses, Hulme

and Monsour in the backfield.

Tech Highs' line will include Coyle
and Cronic, ends; Cushing and Tarrant, tackles; McKinney and W. Williams, guards; and Wilson, center;
with Schutte, Butler, Tucker and
Newlands in the backfield, Only Captain J. P. Cronic remains from the championship Tech High line of last year and Newlands is the only veteran in the backfield.

- Crackers -

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Harry Kelley, to relieve Casey, who was obviously tiring. The crowd squawked loudly over the change, but Eddie was using his noodle. Kelley, a grest relief pitcher, as well as a starter, got the side out with only one more run, this coming when lace: appearance, whether neat or untidy; the manner in which he or she starter, got the side out with only one more run, this coming when Reger came in on Rose's fly to Mc-Kee and then squelched the Pelicans, including Pinch Hitters Gleeson and George in the ninth. Casey got credit for the win, however, as Atlanta was still ahead when he went out. It was still ahead when he went out. It was

to the left-named McKee. Manager
boore then came back with some
strategy of his own and sent in "Pip"
Koehler, a right-handed hitter, to hit
for McKee. Koehler, who also has a
good eye at the dish, got a base on
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of the wild Mr. strikes on Wright. Gilbert decided it was time to change again and sent in his ace, Fred Johnson. The latter put over two straight strikes, then a ball. finishing the job of walking Wright and forcing in Koehler. He then retired Chatham for the third out on a questionable play, but the Crackers had three runs and the game. Skipper Moore, well pleased at the way his boys are hustling, said he would pitch Chester Martin, the young southpaw, in the series opener with southpaw, in the series opener

> DOBBS ENJOYS LONG, COLORFUL CAREER

Continued From First Sports Page. came into the Southern league, replacing Montgomery.
FIRST DIVISION.

Dobbs managed and won pennants at New Orleans, Memphis and Bir-1 1 0 0 0 mingham. He was signed to manage 1 1 0 0 0 the Crackers in the winter of 1930 and managed to finish in the first division that year despite a disastrous

and managed to finish in the first division that year despite a disastrous start and being in next to last place on July 4.

The Cracker club was in its usual turmoil and the next year asw Dobba beset by interference from the front office and otherwise restricted. The next year he was not returned, being paid his salary, or part of it. This move, one which the fans renented bitterly, really had the effect of putting Dobbs out of baseball. He was out for one year and two years ago effected the partnership with Wilbert Robinson in the ownership of the Charlotte ball club in the Piedmont league. He served as president. HERE SATURDAY.

Dobbs was in Atlanta Saturday conferring with Spencer Abbott, president of the Crackers, regarding three ball players owned by Atlanta. The Charlotte club had won the first half of the race and the play-off was supposed to begin next Tuesday.

Dobbs had a great career. It was replete with unusual adventures. He was a great story-teller and a great hunter during the winter months. He had a pack of famous fox hounds at Ringgold and he and Joe Engel, owner of the Lockouts, were hunting partners each winter.

He was a genial man and an honest at a fans.

Friendly Counsel By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Answer:

Dire poverty, the sort that keeps people from having a meal table, because there is no food to be put on it, is the only excuse for their eating like the pigs that have only a trough. Complete isolation from others who observe the amenities of good manners is the only excuse for a family's ignoring courtesy in its dealings with outsiders whom they meet semi-occasionally. Under those circumstances they can plead earelessness due to their isolation. Abysmal ignorance is the only excuse for a family's flouting the importance of correct speech and in this day and time when the public schools are open to all children and all children are required to attend school there is no such thing as abysmal ignorance except in the wilds.

If parents could only realize what an inestimable advantage they give Burton and Tech High on the Henry
Grady field. Workouts have been held
daily, with special instructions and
extra work being given to the newcomers and reserves seeking to fill
some of the vacated places in the 1933
ranks.

Coaches Doyal and Butler have
about decided on a lineup of Thrash
and Anderson, ends: Turner and
Mount, tackles: Brooks and Richards,
guards: Cantain Dick Longs center;
time they send they send them are instinated and advantage they give
their children when they send them are of courtesty, (and art it is, too)
they wouldn't neglect this all-important training. Next to good morals,
good manners are the best preparation
for life. Every relationship in life
is affected adversely or favorably by
the manners a person has and this includes the casual as well as the intime of the courtesty. back. A majority of that group were out noise or vibration. This is equalmembers of the team last year and ly true in home, schoolroom, office,
factory, store and wherever people
have contact with each other. The have contact with each other. The French, more noted for good manners than good morals, say that a man may leave his vices at home or at least hide them when he goes out but

A distinguished woman who heads the child hygiene bureau of one of our largest states says that after years' experience in her work she has concluded that good manners are the crying need of the American home; that the children who come out of homes where courtesy has been practiced and taught always get along better than those reared in homes where courtesy hasn't been counted an assential. They are n homes where courtesy hasn't been counted an assential. They are better behaved in school, and con-sequently learn more, they enter more readily into group play, make and keep their friends in a way that the rough and rude cannot do.

for the win, however, as Atlanta was still ahead when he went out. It was his seventh of the season.

The Crackers stored the game away in the ninth, thanks to Mr. Milnar's inability to control the ball. Palmisano beat out a swinging bunt to third to start the inning and Kelley, trying to sacrifice, forced him at second, Ragland to Hughes.

Ragland then walked Moore and Gilbert decided it was time to change pitchers, sending in Milnar to pitch to the left-handed McKee. Manager Moore then came back wirh some the mount of the left with some the mount of the left with scraps and crumbs, fork his butter, spear his mouth open and bread, chew with his mouth open and talk with his food falling out at each corner, make noises as he eats, and

> Novelists and scenario writers polish up their villains before they commit them to their reading and seeing public. They dress them well, give them sleek appearance, faultless manners, suavity that commends them to the individuals on when they prey Why? Recommends them to the individuals on whom they prey. Why? Because the villain has to have something to commend him to the people he wishes to despoil and he has to have something to commend him to readers and lockers-on of books and movies. The logical and likely attributes are good grooming good manners, polished speech. These are the things that are attractive and admirable on the surface, at least.

Polite society everywhere is dominated by people who observe the amenities of good manners. In America one doesn't have to be to the manner born to learn them and practice them. But the primer lessons can be best learned in the home. The mother and father who don't know this are lucky to have a boarder who can set them and their children a good example. example.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. GRAY WINNER

IN GABLE SHOOT Continued From First Sports Page.



Dear Miss Chatfield:

Please discuss the following problems: When a lady is boarding with a family that natterly disregards politeness, which includes courtesy, table manners and use of good English, should ate fall in line, do as the Romans do, or should ate parist in clinging to her ideals of genteel behavior. It is very queer to me that a family of good people should be in different to these things that constitute good manners and queer that they should think others less indifferent are affected and up-stage. Please list some of the forms that constitute good manners and comment on the value to society of a woman's observing the rules.

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Dire poverty, the sort that keeps people from having a meal table, to society of a woman's observing the rules.

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On the Radio Waves Today

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6:00 A. M.—Uncle Bud and his Boll Weevils.
6:15—Sunrise Farm hour.
6:30—Morning Jubilee.
6:45—Capudine.
7:00—Sunrise Farm hour.
7:30—Metropolitan Parade, CBS.
8:15—Christian Council of Atlanta.
8:20—Caplyn Gray, CBS. 8:30—Carolyn Grey, CBS.
8:30—Carolyn Grey, CBS.
8:35—PRESS RADIO NEWS AND THE CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
8:30—The Three Flats, CBS.
9:00—One-Fourth Hour in One-Fourth Time,

CBS.

9:15—Carnegle Hall, Jewish New Year's
Day Celebration, CBS.
9:45—Winton Dobbs.
10:00—The Old Philosopher.
10:15—News.
10:20—Betty Barthell, CBS.

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1:30—Oscot Fisher and his orchestra, CBS.
1:30—Chiropractic Clinic of Georgia.
1:40—Poetic Strings, CBS.
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1:50—The Four Showmen, CBS.
1:15—Steel Pier Minstrels, CBS.
1:45—Chasonette, CBS.
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1:15—Salvation Army staff band, CBS.
1:15—Salvation Army staff band, CBS.
1:30—Chicago, variety hour, CBS.
1:30—Musical Album of Popular Classics, CBS.
1:31—News.
1:23—Interlude.
1:30—Parents' education program.
1:45—Georginia Grey, songs.
1:50—Georginia Grey, songs.
1:50—Allen Leafer and his Brass Rail orchestra, CBS.
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1:13—Dixic Circus, CBS.
1:13—Dixic Circus, CBS.

145—Baidwin Musicate, 100—Brass Rail 105—Modern Mountaineers, CBS. 115—Traffic Survey. 20—Beaudry's Ford program, 225—Seberling Sports Revue. 30—Windy City Revue, CBS. 48. News.

6:30—Windy City Kevue, CBS.
6:45—News.
7:00—Evan Evans with concert orchestra,
CBS.
7:13—Boy Helton "Looking at Life," CBS.
7:30—Jan Sayitt and his orchestra, CBS.
7:45—Fulton County Talmadge Club for
Governor program; Ben T. Buit
speaking.
8:00—Bond Almand, talk.
8:15—Tropical Islanders. CBS. :15—Tropical Islanders, CBS. :30—Care and Feeding of Hobby CBS.

CBS.

9:00—Chicago Aflame, CBS.

9:15—PRESS RADIO NEWS AND THE
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9:25—Glen Gray's orchestra.

9:45—Enoch Light's orchestra, CBS.

10:00—Blue Monday Jamborce, CBS.

11:00—Dancing party.

12:00—Sign off.

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6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Breakfast Club, NBC.
8:00—Harvest of Song, NBC.
8:13—Clara, Lu 'n' Em, gossip, NBC.
8:30—Presa-Radio News, NBC.
8:43—Moroling parade, musical, NBC.
9:00—United States Navy band, NBC.
9:00—United States Navy band, NBC.
9:05—Helds and Hall, songs, NBC.
10:15—Anderson and Raymond.
10:30—Vic and Sade, sketch, NBC.
10:45—Words and Music, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
12:35—Ma Perkins, sketch, NBC.
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1:00—"Thomas A. Beckett," sketch, NBC.

1:00—"Thomas A. Beckett," sketch, NBC.
2:00—News.
2:13—U. D. C. program.
2:20—Men's national tennis match, NBC.
3:00—To be announced, NBC.
3:30—To be announced, NBC.
3:35—Dreams Come True, Barry McKinley, songs, NBC.
4:00—Al Pearce's gang, NBC.
4:30—United States Army band, NBC.
4:35—Studio.
5:00—Freddie Martin's orchestrs, NBC.
5:15—News.

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6:30—Address by Judge Claude Pittman
6:43—Address by Walter A. Sims.
7:00—Sinclair Minstrels, NBC.
7:30—Joe Cook, comedian, NBC.
8:00—Richard Himber's Champions.

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8:30-Sports parade.
9:00-Frank Buck, NBC.
9:30-Address by Everett Millican.
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9:31-Shep Field's orchestra, NBC.
19:02-Anson Weeks' orchestra, NBC.
10:31-Willie Kaiamas' Hawaiians.
11:00-Terrace Gardens orchestra, NBC.
11:30-French Casino orchestra, NBC.
12:00-Sign off.

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7:00 A. M.—Sign on.
7:01—Devotional period.
7:15—Breakfast Club.
7:30—Southland's Mountainees,
7:45—Breakfast Club.
8:10—Beginners' Spanish.
8:10—Beginners' Spanish.
9:10—Sociology.
10:00—"The Red Old Hills of Georgia."
10:30—Newspaper and periodical literature.
11:10—Economic Problems.
11:10—Economic Problems.
12:30—Chiropractic Clinic of Georgia."

1:00-Tango music. 1:15-Red McKensie. 1:30-Ruth Etting. 1:45—Troubadors. 2:00—Ted Wallace and his Campus Boys. 2:15—Concert hour. 2:45—Freddie Rich's orchestra. 3:00—Famous composers. 3:15—Studio variety program. 3:45—Freddie Martin's orchestr.

3:45—Freddie Martin's orchestra 4:00—Jimmy Holmes, plano. 4:13—Citizens' forum: 4:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 4:45—Cloie Wallace. 5:00—Supper Club. 5:30—Red Top program. 6:00—Alanta Chiropractic clinic. 6:30—Alanta Chiropractic clinic. 6:45—Two Cabelleros, 7:00—Musical Gems. 7:15—Southland's Variety, 7:30—Dr. Irving Rose. 7:40—Interlude.

7:40—Interlude.
7:45—Day and Night Cowbor.
8:00—Florence Radio 'Tainera.
9:00—Hawaiian Dreamers.
9:15—Ted Lewis orchestra.
9:30—Dance invitation.
9:30—Sumber hour.

M'NABB NAMED COACHES' HEAD

MACON, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—Harold McNabb, football coach of Albany High school and former freshman coach at Mercer, was elected temporary president of the Georgia High School Coaches' Association in a 10:15.—(adv.) meeting this morning at the Lanier hotel, here.

hotel, here.
D. I. "Red" Barron, former Tech
star and now president and coach of
the Georgia Vocational and Trades
school at Monroe, was named vice
president and B. D. Lee, basketball
coach at Albany High, was elected
sceretary-treasurer. These officers
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four, and four spades became the final contract.

West opened the diamond king, upon which dummy played the three, East the deuce and South the seven—a false-card which could cost nothing. It was now clear to West that East could not have a doubleton diamond, since he had played the deuce, and it was most likely that South had two of them. In this case South could establish the queen of diamonds as a winning trick by leading toward the dummy, and the ace of hearts would furnish an entry to take a discard on that card. West therefore cast about for a means of removing dummy's entry before the queen of diamonds could be established. Obviously, a heart must be led, but which heart? The lead of a low heart would be effective only if East held the queen-ten; but if East held the queen-ten; but if East held the queen at all, dummy could be shut out forever by a lead of the heart king, and even if East by some chance held the 10 of hearts as well as the queen nothing could be lost by the lead of the king. Of course, if South had the queen a trick would be sacrificed; but in all likelihood that trick or its equivalent must be lost in any case. West therefore led the heart king, risking the loss of one trick because he could have a certain trick at the cost of a problematical one.

From the point at which West led

trick at the cost of a problematical one.

From the point at which West led the heart king South was powerless to make his contract. He won with the heart ace and drew trumps; but at this point it did him no good to set up a diamond because East could prevent dummy from getting in by refusing to take his queen of hearts until dummy's jack was played. South was forced to lose two diamonds, a club and a heart, and was defeated one trick.

Had West led a low heart, dummy's seven would have been played.

Had West led a low heart, dummy's seven would have been played, and whiel Eas. would have won with the queen he could not have returned the suit without leading into a tenace and allowing dummy to keep one of his hearts as an entry card. Had West not led a heart at all, South would inevitably have set up a diamond and would have discarded his losing club on it.

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South, dealer.

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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With the completion early this week of the shell at Buckhead's new outor natural ampitheater, where symphony concerts will be presented, ar-rangements were being completed for the dedication ceremonies and the Saturday. He was en route north first concert at 2:30 o'clock next where he plans to do missionary work Sunday afternoon.

The shell, which will accommodate to musicians who will be directed by Enrico Leide, outstanding Atlanta —he wants the entire section to bene-concert conductor, was the idea of Matt G. Perkins, editor and publisher of the North Side Press, at Buck-head. Mr. Perkins' newspaper and Mr. Alsop is to make a stop in the fine arts department of the At-lanta Federation of Women's Clubs jointly are sponsoring the development of the amphitheater.

of the amphitheater.

The site of the amphitheater in Buckhead, just off Peachtree road, is friends. The Florida mayor has as on land donated to the community enterprise by Charles J. Keith, and adjoins the estate of former Governor John M. Slaton.

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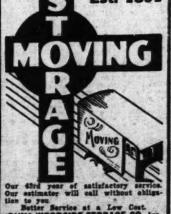


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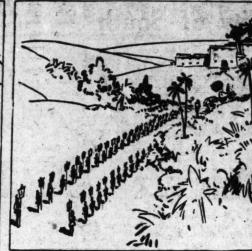
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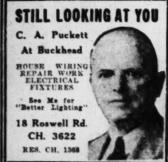
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A little shiver went through Eve.



Tenderly she looked down on the

she laughed, a faint, brittle laugh that shattered Blair's thoughts. "You were in love with her," she ere in love with her," she "Blair, whatever you say, Rog and I are getting married. There's no earthly reason why we shouldn't be happy forever and

ever!"
"No earthly reason," Blair repeatthe most perfect woman ever created and you will hear him refer to her hundreds of times—you won't be able to keep that green-eyed cat inside you with her claws sheathed and her teeth hidden. It will break (Copyright, 1984, for The Constitution.)

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Beauty Aids

own smallness in Roger's arms. One tiny hand touched his shoulder and pushed slightly, so that he looked sur-prised. She brushed the black glory of prised. She brushed the black glory of her hair against his face. Then she drew away and asked, abruptly: "Rog, where did you get that long, golden hair?" She held it up in the light and it gleamed like a living

tup for the Salvation Army."

He had not mentioned it to her.
She could see him standing in the dim attic with Alice's slim coat about his own shoulders.

The deve of Alice's coat when I wrapped his services while a member of the East Point council, will be dedicated by the city of East Point at a date to be named later.

The days dragged on and each night saw the blond woman standing just behind Roger at mealtime and following him up the wide stairs at night. She always wore blue and smiled mys-

Then one night Eve and Roger dis-

Eve got up slowly and moved away

please him.
"What kind of dress shall I get?"

toward the stairs. Roger sat looking in to the fire. What he saw there she "No earthly reason," Blair repeated. "But there is—your jealousy! in to the fire. What he saw there sne never knew. She had ceased to won-love anything that comes between you and those you love. You'd drive Roger and yourself wild with your jealousy. He spent four years with the most perfect woman ever cre-lived any you will hear him refer to be recombined to start which she saw just behind him. There was a dull explosion.

> Tomorrow: "Marital Notes," by Archie G. Johnson, is a sprightly tale Archie G. Johnson, is a sprightly tale of a college girl who married a man after charming him with letters written by a co-ed who simply couldn't understand trigonometry.

> > FATHER

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"All combinations and asso-

ciations under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control,

counteract, or awe the regu-lar deliberation and action of the constituted authorities,

-George Washington

demonstrates:

are of fatal tendency.

The present strike

that union collective bargain-

ing is unfair to both employ-

ers and employees when workers who are fully satis-

fied with jobs can be ordered

by union leaders to quit work.

that employers, legally re-

sponsible for their acts,

should not be expected to

make contracts with unions

which shun corporate exis-

tence and have no legal re-

sponsibility for observance

of contracts. In many mills

having union contracts,

workers have been called

out despite non-strike clauses in the contracts.

Cross Sections of Life

under four years of age, Dr. J. P.
Kennedy, city health officers, announced: Monday, Stewart Avenue
nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street
school and Peeples Street school;
Wednesday, Fair Street school;
Thursday, Capitol View school and
Forrest Avenue school, and Friday,

Memorial columns to John J. Eagan, in appreciation of property he gave for school locations in East Point, and to Dr. R. B. Callahan, for

Rev. J. W. Michales, missionary to the deaf for the Baptist home mission board, will address an Atlanta au-dience of deaf at the Tabernacle Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock

"What's Wrong With Fulton Counat him. Then cussed a dinner party she was giving brittle laugh for his friends. She always wanted to cussed at a mass meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Luckie Street ment school under the auspices of the Citi-zens' League of Fulton County, of age. Absently, he answered. "Blue, Eve, zens' League of Fulton County, of a pale blue, I love it." The woman behind him beamed with satisfaction. With Fulton's County's Jury Systems.

> Annual outing of the Southern and Southwestern Railway Club, of which J. L. Wilkes of Atlanta, is presi-dent, will be held September 20 at Atlanta, is chairman of the entertain-

A novelty entertainment program, featuring the Peerless Dance orches-tra and "The Mills Brothers of the South," will be the center of interest at the luncheon meeting of the Traf-Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock

STRIKE FACTS The Public Should Know

THE PUBLIC, vitally concerned in the benefits of national

the path of reviving business and re-employment.

textile strike, as all interested in true recovery should be, because:

I recovery, should be fully informed on the obstacles placed in

The National Association of Manufacturers is deeply concerned over the

The strike is an effort to use force to compel the government to revise a code, regardless

of the economic merit of the demands made.

and make a code.

the government.

NATIONAL

ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

direction, will collapse.

The textile industry was the very first to sit voluntarily in the now famous N.R.A. "part-

nership" of government, industry and labor

in hourly wage rate has been 70 per cent

— the average for all manufacturing in the United States 29 per cent. Weekly earnings

of cotton textile workers increased 23 per

cent; in all manufacturing the increase was

12 per cent. The cost of living during the

Further Demands Unwarranted

The cotton union demands of an hourly wage increase of 331/2 per cent is in direct opposition

to the conclusions of a recent study of the

industry by N.R.A. This government report

"Under existing conditions, there is no factual or statistical basis for

any general increase in Cotton Tex-tile Code wage rates. * * * * except

at cost of lessened demand and few-

er opportunities for employment."

Thus the textile union demands that the

government order the employers to make changes which an official government report

says is unwarranted, which the government

says would decrease employment, and which

is already covered in a bargaining code with

If codes can thus be amended by force in-

stead of reason, the whole theory of industrial

self-government and industry-labor partner-

ship for recovery, under governmental

If the government discards economic merit

and compels code revision under union intim-

idation, it is possible that present codes will

be abandoned, and that new codes will not be

voluntarily proposed by industry—that gov-ernment will have to impose control over all

industry or abandon efforts at voluntary industrial self-government.

same time increased 8 per cent.

Under that code the cotton textile increase

with Roger Lanning. Blair Conway could not know that when he pitted his brotherly influence against that springlike ecstacy.

Eve only laughed at him. "We were married. When Blair dropped in and found thing," he are thing, "he are thing, "he are thing," he are thing, "he are the fourth corps area, will speak the luncheon meeting of the fourth corps area, will speak the luncheon meeting of the Givitan Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Mrs. L. E. Bish.

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sove each other," she insisted.

"Sure. That's great. But here's the thing," he argued. "He's my best fired and all that, but he's been married—"

"Alice has been dead for two whole years. And if anything is deader than an old love I'd like to know." Even Blair could see the love. "Fair? Alice was a Viking maid her hair whield in which deaks, He laid one heavy do no her slim shoulder and spoke the love." "Fair? Alice was a Viking maid her hair was like sunbeams."

"Like two pieces of sky one was absented to morning."

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Miss Coprells Copper, 1143 St. Charles place, will arrive in Marion, Ala., today to resume her duties as associate professor of English at Judson for several years, He hair and which was direct. Sw. and Mrs. E lizabe Moody, of 498 Peeples street, S. W. and Mrs. E lizabe the love street was a like blace, will arrive in Marion. Ala., today to resume her duties as associate professor of English at Judson for several years, Rickey, collided with a taxicab at successor of the love places of the love particle of the love places of the love particle of the love places of the love particle of the love ler eyes turned thoughtful. "She was fair, wasn't she?" All Alice's pictures had disappeared from the long, low-ceilinged room.

"Fair? Alice was a Viking maid—her hair was like sunbeams."

"Blue eyes?"

"Like two pieces of sky on a May morning."

"Poet!" she scoffed, but hurriedly changed the subject.

When she had been married six months Eve no longer wondered how a Alice had looked. She knew. Alice had looked. She knew. Alice had looked. She knew. Alice had looked. They were sitting before the fire in Alice's perfect living room and Eve was watching Rog as she often did. He was so big and so dear. Suddenly there was some one else there, standing close beside them, a woman, tall and slight of form, with a mass of yellow hair and blue, blue eyes. Her hand lay on his dark shoulder. Tenderly she looked down on the man she had loved. Very definitely, she wore a blue dress.

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Mrs. E. O. Griswold, 41, of 775 Mrs. E. O. Griswold, 41, of 7(3)
Argonne avenue, N. E., was treated at
Grady hospital Sunday afternoon for
a gunshot wound in the right thigh,
which she told hospital attendants
was inflicted when a revolver her husband was handling was accidently

Herman Fenchel, of 751 Cherokee avenue, has enrolled in the school of engineering of Northwestern University it was announced Sunday by the admissions board of the university. He was graduated from Tech High.

Registration will begin at the Central Night schol, 232 Pryor street, S. W., tonight and regular classes will be started next Monday. The school, which is operated by the city, offers graded junior and senior high school work and courses in shorthand, typing, booking, calculation machines, commercial art, journalism, commercial law, public speaking and instrumental music. It is free to white music. It is free to white residents of Atlanta over 14 years of

Debate between teams from the At Debate between teams from the Atlanta Life Insurance and the North Carolina Mutual Insurance companies will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Big Bethel A. M. E. church. They will discourse on "Resolved: that the doctor is more essential to humanity than the undertaker." Proceeds are for the Big Bethel building fund.

Chief of Police R. T. Chapman, of Kannapolis, N. C., wired Chief T. O. Sturdivant Sunday night asking him to rush 75 blackjacks to Kannapolis, the home of several big textile mills, A white man, riding in an automo

fic Club of Atlanta at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Fred Barnes, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced.

Colonel L. D. Gasser, chief of staff of 87 Harris street, and jumped back

into his automobile to make his es cape, Mrs. Adams reported to police.

Mrs. W. H. Gibbs, who lives at 138 Cain street, complained to police that "some drunk white people". had run their automobile into her house Sun day afternoon, got out, locked the doors of the car and had left it there The police had the car towed to the Spider garage, where it will be kept will be tasked to explain why it was driven into the side of Mrs. Gibbs

Thieves Saturday night broke into filling station at 1241 Stewart avenue and took a quantity of automo bile parts and some rubber hose, ac cording to police reports.

dwelling and abandoned.

Robbers entered the home of J. F. Mulker, 669 Kennedy street, through a rear window, and took a watch and a pistol, he reported to police.

Police Sunday night were investigating reports of a new laundry racket which they believe a negro woman is working to obtain money with which to buy whisky. The latest complainant is J. D. Hughes, of 532 Lee street, who told police he gave the woman 51 pieces of laundry several days ago and has neither seen her or the laundry since.

Mrs. E. A. McArthur, past president of the Rebecca Assembly of Georgia, I. O. O. F., is critically ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital, it was announced Sunday night. Mrs. McArthur Arthur, who resides at 1382 DeSot. avenue, has been ill for several months but her condition has become acute but her condition has be only in the last few days.

I. M. Parlier, of a Simp address, reported to police that he had accepted a woman's invitation to go to her house on Baker street early to her house on Baker street early Sunday night and "have a few drinks." He said after taking a few drinks he was sure were doped, he "passed out" and upon awakening was unable to find his newly acquired acquaintance or \$35 he had in his pocketbook when he started to drink.

Negro delivery boy, Richard Brown, of 210 Jackson street, was knocked down and severely injured at Ponce de Leon avenue and Hunt street Sunday night by a hit-and-run automobile occupied by two white-negron and hunt are Theorem. occupied by two white men. The boy was treated at Grady hospital. Witnesses furnished police with the license number of the automobile that struck the boy. struck the boy.

Several shots were fired but no Several shots were fired but no one was injured in an altercation in front of 84 Elizabeth street Sunday night which, according to police reports, had its origin when Jimmy Harmon, of 664 Washington street, objected to Mrs. M. M. Coffey bringing her estranged sick husband to the Washington street address to care for him during his illness. Harmon and another man and a woman were said. other man and a woman were said. according to police reports, to have gone to the Elizabeth street house where Mrs. Coffey had taken her husband and fired several shots at them while they were in the front yard. No arrests had been made early Monday morning.

Lodge Notices

Regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie Masonic temple, to night, (Monday) September 10, beginning at 7:30 p. m. A large attendance is desired.

NELSON CRIST, I. M.

J. A. BISHOP, Recorder.



The regular convocation of Mount Zion Chapter No. 16, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening, September 10, at 7:30 e'clegs, Important business meeting.

LEE A. GREEN, H. P. BARTIS E. GOODMAN, Secy.

A called communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held in its hall, at Bolton, this (Monday) afternoon, September 10, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased Brother Horatio G. Bradley. All members are urged to attend. By order of TILLMAN O. CALDWELL, W. M. ALEX A. WHITLEY, Secretary.

A regular communication Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. &
A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. The
Entered Apprentice degree will
be conferred. Visiting brethren
tre cordially invited. By order of
CLAUDE V. BAILEY, W. M.
C. FRANK MOORE, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373. F. & M., will be held this evening in their hall, 1171 Lee atreet, S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. The Fellow-Craft degree will be by the Senior Warden, A. Faln Abbott. All duly qualified Masons cordially invited to attend. By order of J. P. FLINN, W. M.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, September 10, 1934, in the Masonic hall, Stephenson building, College Park, Ga., at 8 o'clock p. m. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend. By order of C. E. PULLEN, W. M. W. S. NORTHCUTT, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICE
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Funeral Notices

ANDERSON—Died, Mr. William S. Anderson, September 9, 1934. He is survived by his wife; father, Mr. J. C. Anderson, Birmingham, Ala., and three brothers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

WIREBAUGH—Died, Miss Elizabeth
Wirebaugh, of 1252 Boulevard, N.
E., September 9, 1934. She is survived by her cousin, Mr. G. G.
Bowman. The remains were taken
Sunday evening at 6:25 o'clock via
L. & N. railroad to Canton, Ohio,
for funeral services and interment for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BERGSTROM-Mr. Earnest L. Berg. strom, formerly of Atlanta, died in Savannah Sunday. The remains will be brought to Atlanta for interment. Mr. Bergstrom is survived by his wife and brothers, Mr. A. M. Bergstrom and Mr. C. N. Bergstrom. Funeral services will Bergstrom. Funeral services will be held at Spring Hill Tuesday, September 11, 1934, at 3:30 o'clock. Macon and Savannah papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

UMMERS-Died, Mr. J. A. Summers, of 940 Waverly way, September 9, 1934. He is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Fred L. Barnes, Miss Edith Summers, Miss Mary Miss Edith Summers, Miss Mary Summers; son, Mr. J. B. Summers; mother, Mrs. John Summers, Annis-ton, Ala.; sister, Mrs. A. J. Barnes, Anniston, Ala.; brothers, Mr. Nor-man L. Summers, Anniston, Ala.; Mr. Fred Summers. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

RAY—Died. Mrs. Margaret Hughes Ray, of 351 Greenwood avenue, Decatur, Ga., September 8, 1934. She is survived by her daughter. Mrs. Marion Moore; sons, Mr. Gordon L. Ray, Mr. Geo. A. Ray, New Orleans, La.; brother, Mr. Hugh Hughes, Monticello, Ind. The remains were taken Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock via A. & W. P. railroad to, New Orleans, La., for funeral, services and interment. H. funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COCHRAN-Mrs. Nancy L. Cochran passed away at a private hospital She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. D. D. Dailey, of Austell, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Stella Hill, of Fayone sister, Mrs. Stella Hill, of Fayetteville, Ga.; several granddaughters and one grandson. The funeral will be held this (Monday)
afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the Flat
Rock Baptist church. Rev. L. J.
Evans will officiate. Interment in
churchyard. A. C. Hemperley &

RAY—Friends and relatives of Mr. Howard Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ray, Charles Ray, Miss Pauline Ray, John Ray Jr., Robert Ray and M. D. Ray are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Howard Ray this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Friendship church. Rev. P. M. Dye will officiate. Interment in churchyard. All pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 1:30 p. m. Bishop & Poe in charge. charge.

BOLING—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Boling, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gayton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boling, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boling, Messrs. G. C., C. B., W. G and J. B. Boling, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Taylor and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clyde M. Boling tomorrow (Tuesday) after-noon at 2 o'clock, E. S. T., from the Hightower Methodist church. Interment, churchyard. The funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., at 11 o'clock a. m.





EXECUTIVE ORDER.

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1010, 1011 and 1012 of the Code of 1910, which requires the Governor with the assistance of the Comptroller-tieneral, to levy a percentage on the taxable property of the State sufficient to meet the requirements thereof, not exceeding a percentage there-

thereof, not exceeding a percentage therein named:
Now therefore, after approximating the amount of all the taxable property of this State, as shown by the tax digests and other tax returns for the year 1984, it is OHDERED: that the following rates of taxajion be assessed and collected from the amounts of the taxable property returned by or assessed against such tax rayer, and upon a value of all property in this State subject to taxation, Ad Valorem, and for the following purposes, respectively, to-wit: For Sinking Fund to Retire Matured Bonds of the State..........0.13 Mills For General Purposes, Including the Support of the Common Schools.

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Funeral Notices

HOBBS—Mr. Thomas W. Hobbs, of 1448 Newton street, S. E., passed away last night at a private sana-torium. He is survived by two sons, Messrs. Jack and Thomas Hobbs. The remains are at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.

SMITH—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jackson, Mrs. Rosa Lee Smith and Mrs. H. D. Cardner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. N. Smith this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Shadnor Baptist church, Union City, Ga., Rev. W. L. Head will officiate. Interment in the churchyard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

JENKINS—Died, Mr. B. H. Jenkins, of 839 Ponce de Leon place, Septem-ber 9, 1934. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Mrs. J. R. Terry; sons, Mr. Charles M. Jenkins, Mr. Millard A. Jenkins; sisters, Miss Ida Jenkins, Mrs. R. T. Jones, both Ida Jenkins, Mrs. R. T. Jones, both of West Point, Ga.; Mrs. W. T. Hinton, Dacula, Ga.; Mrs. J. E. Fort, Hamilton, Ga.; brother, Mr. W. E. Jenkins, Macon, Ga.; sisterin-law, Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, La-Grange, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROCK—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. L. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brock. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coffer and Miss Willie Brock are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. L. Brock this (Monday) afternoon, September 10, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock at Chapel Hill Baptist church, Rev. Toombs McGaughey and Rev. R. L. Parker will officiate. Interment in church yard. Followand Rev. R. L. Parker will officiate.
Interment in church yard. Following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: James Bomar, Wesley Thomason, Dorris Selman, Bill Morris, Ben Hill Bomar, Jim Henley Bomar, Maurice Abercrombie and Hiram Adams, Dodson & Nunnally, Douglasville, Ga. WOOD-The friends and relatives of

MOOD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Liles, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Couch, Mrs. L. W. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. R. Wood this (Monday) afternoon, September 10, 1934, at 2 o'clock, central standard time, from the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, near Gainesville, Ga. Rev. G. C. Light will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock. The funeral cortege will leave the residence, 1002 Curran street, at 11 o'clock prompt. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

BRADLEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio G. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, and Mrs. S. J. Wormack are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Horatio G. Bradley this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Pak Street Methodist church. Rev. Filton Williams and Rev. Fred L. Glisson will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallhearers and meet at the chapel at 2 p. m.: Judge Virlyn Moore, Judge E. E. Pomeroy, Judge G. H. Howard, Judge John D. Humphries, Judge E. D. Thomas and Judge Jesse Wood. Bolton Lodge, No. 416, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the grave. Pioneer School Boys will act as honorary escort and meet at the chapel at 2 Life I Austin Dill BRADLEY-The friends of Mr. and act as honorary escort and meet at the church at 2:15. J. Austin Dil-lon Company, funeral directors in charge.

(COLORED.) BARBER-Mr. I. C. Barber, of 67
Haines street, died at a local sani-tarium. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

FULLER-Mr. Ambrose Fuller died Sunday morning. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co. WINSTON-Mrs. Amanda Winston,

sister of Mr. John Rainey, died at her residence, 224 Currier street, N. E., September 9. Funeral an-nounced later. Murdaugh Bros. ARNOLD-The friends and relatives

of Mrs. Eliza Arnold are invited to attend her funeral this morning at 10 o'clock from our chapel. Interment, Austell, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians. GRAVES—Mrs. Jane Graves, the mother of Mrs. J. Gordon Brown and Mrs. Sadie Walker, passed away at her residence. 42 Leach street, September 9. Funeral an-mounced later. Cox Bros. Co.

PRUITT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Margaret Pruitt are invited to attend her funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Union Baptist church. Rev. N. T. Walker will officiate. Interment, Lithonia, Ga., cemetery. George Hall & Co., undertakers.

& Co., undertakers.

BRIDGES—The friends and relatives of Prof. and Mrs. John C. Bridges, Mrs. T. L. Lucas and family, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. N. O. Bridges and family, of Alapaha, Ga.; Mr. Charles Willis and family, Mr. W. C. Rosette and family, Mr. J. C. Ghennault and family, Mr. James. Willis and family, Mr. James. Willis and family, Mr. D. W. Wilkinson and family, of Washington, Ga., and Mrs. D. W. Chennault and family are invited to attend the funeral of Prof. John C. Bridges today, September 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Rev. R. J. Jefferson officiating. All friends and relatives are requested to meet at the residence, 112 Glenn street, at 1 o'clock p. m. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

morticians.

SHEELY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sheely Sr., of 93 Leach street: Master Theodore Sheely Jr., Mrs. Isabella Sheely, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheely, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey King, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. King, Mr. and Mrs. Holsey King, Mr. Frank Sloan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrison, all of Atlanta; Mr. J. W. King and family, of Jefferson, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt King, of Cartersville, Ga.; Mr. Lampton King, of Fort Benning, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Theodore Sheely Sr., Tuesday, September 11, at 3 o'clock, from St. Mark A. M. E. church, Chestnut street, Rev. G. W. Hannon officiating. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Pallbearers and members of the letter carriers' band please meet at the residence at 2 o'clock, Sallers Bros. please meet at the residence at 2 o'clock. Sellers Bros.

In Memoriam.

ving memory of Mrs. Lula Bell, who this life two years ago, September